

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Monday night; scattered showers northwest Monday, southwest Monday night; showers, thunderstorms southeast; Highs in 60s west to 70s east.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 184

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1959

SEVEN CENTS



## ALL THAT REMAINED

Firemen pour water on the smoldering skeleton of the Forburger Stone Co., which burned to the ground in a two-

# Stone Firm Razed By Swift Inferno

## Forburger Co. Loss Unknown

... THIRD FIRE IN 8 DAYS

By Del Harding  
Lincoln's third two-alarm fire in 8 days raced through the Forburger Stone Co. at 1024 Avery Sunday afternoon. The firm's 80 by 100-foot main building was burned to the ground.

## European 'Package' Attacked

... By Izvestia

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday attacked the western plan to tie the German and European security issues into a "package" proposal to the Russians at the Geneva foreign ministers conference.

The official government newspaper Izvestia said that the Kremlin could not agree to link the Berlin problem with that of general European security.

"Each of these problems taken separately is quite complicated," Izvestia said, "and he who tries to tie them up in one package obviously endeavors to hamper an agreed solution on a (German) peace treaty as well as European security."

### 'Unification Only'

The official newspaper repeated the oft-stated Soviet position that unification of Germany was possible only on the basis of negotiations between East and West Germany.

The western "package plan" approach to the foreign ministers meeting beginning May 11 in Geneva was worked out in Paris last week by U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany.

The package was reported to include proposals on the status of Berlin, reunification of Germany and a phased system of inspection of military forces and armaments in Europe.

Neither Izvestia nor the Communist Party newspaper Pravda offered any hints on what concessions the Kremlin might be prepared to make at the Geneva east-west talks.

The alarm was turned in at 12:51 p.m. and firemen arriving on the scene, noting the building was already an inferno, turned in a second alarm at 12:52 p.m. The second alarm call brings in all off-duty men to fight the fire.

By 1:30 p.m. only minor fires in the debris remained.

### None Injured

No one was reported injured fighting the blaze.

The stone company is located almost directly behind the University of Nebraska Field House.

No estimate of the damage was available, although a considerable amount of stone cutting and polishing machinery was lost.

Firm owner C. W. Forburger declined to see reporters after the fire or give any information concerning the building's contents or the amount of damage.

### Man Welding

Forburger was quoted by Fire Chief Paul Feaster as having said a man was welding in the building until noon.

Feaster theorized the fire might have resulted from a spark from the welder's torch. The demolished building was constructed of tin over a wooden frame.

The firemen who were first on the scene said the building was already starting to collapse at that time.

Chief Feaster said the brisk wind and high temperature aided the spread of the blaze.

An estimated 75 firemen turned out to fight the fire.

Firemen have battled two-alarm fires twice since April 25 at the Donley Medical Supply Co. at 2415 O.

The first fire there April 25 caused an estimated \$300,000 damage, according to firm president Leon Donley. The second blaze, last Friday, caused an additional \$15,000 damage, Donley estimated.

## Martin Slightly Hurt At Scene Of Blaze

Mayor Bennet S. Martin toured the two-alarm fire briefly Sunday afternoon before falling and suffering a minor injury.

With Fire Chief Paul Feaster, Martin had entered the Forburger Stone Co. storage yard for a closer look when he fell and was helped to his feet.

Feaster said Martin had a "skinned nose" and "his clothes were all wet." Police Chief Joe Carroll drove the mayor home.

Martin apparently fell over some pipe on the ground, Feaster said, and he "possibly inhaled too much smoke."

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Monday night; scattered showers northwest Monday night; showers and thunderstorms southeast; cooler east half; little change west; highs Monday 60's west to 70's east.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	61	2:30 p.m.	84
2:30 a.m.	63	3:30 p.m.	84
3:30 a.m.	65	4:30 p.m.	84
4:30 a.m.	67	5:30 p.m.	84
5:30 a.m.	67	6:30 p.m.	84
6:30 a.m.	69	7:30 p.m.	84
7:30 a.m.	71	8:30 p.m.	84
8:30 a.m.	73	9:30 p.m.	77
9:30 a.m.	75	10:30 p.m.	77
10:30 a.m.	78	11:30 p.m.	77
11:30 a.m.	80	12:30 p.m. (Mon.)	77
12:30 p.m.	82	1:30 a.m.	77
1:30 p.m.	82	2:30 a.m.	77
High temperature 82			



# Boyles Fires Again At Star Chamber Sessions

... 'Very Definitely Held By Martin'

By Virgil Falloon  
Bartlett E. (Pat) Boyles blasted again Sunday at the "star chamber sessions" allegedly held under the administration of Mayor Bennett S. Martin.

Boyles also said the "amount of money" being spent in his opponent's campaign "indicates that the proponents of the hereditary form of city government are reluctant to give up the throne of Lincoln."

The 52-year-old attorney said he has checked and rechecked his information about the alleged star chamber sessions of the City

Council and found that "the council very definitely held the executive sessions."

Boyles stated his charge against the closed council session was in no way meant to discredit City Finance Director Theo Berg.

"Without Him"

"Mr. Berg's reputation is unquestionable," he commented, but he added: "Undoubtedly the star chamber sessions had been conducted without Mr. Berg's knowledge."

"That's the only logical conclusion I can reach after checking with a dozen Lincoln attorneys who had had business with the city," Boyles stated.

Boyles charged that some individuals and groups have been given "special audience" in these pre-Council sessions, but that the rank and file of people are heard in the public sessions.

Boyles said that Martin's "town hall" proposal had confused the purpose of the council meeting. "After all," he added, "our council meetings are supposed to be town hall meetings."

Return to Past

The mayor candidate said he favored a return to the kind of meetings Lincoln had "prior to the present regime."

"I would like to see Lincoln have open council sessions Monday morning followed by the afternoon sessions at which a public vote was taken and put on record," Boyles emphasized.

Boyles said he is not attempting to be an expert on all city matters, but added: "I can at least approach the city's many problems with an unbiased mind."

In apparent reference to a Martin campaign slogan, Boyles said that "experience isn't always the best teacher in city governmental affairs."

High Cost

Boyles fired a shot at the high cost of so-called experts that the city administration has insisted on bringing into the city.

For instance, he said, the cost of outside traffic experts "could have been used for more immediate improvements, such as electric school stop signs on the busy corners."

Boyles also noted that Judge Richard Johnson's uncovering of a speed trap on Cornhusker Highway forced the city to provide adequate warning of the reduced speed zone.

"The judge's recommendations were followed there, but they have not been followed in many other areas of Lincoln," Boyles charged.

Non-Arterial Traps

He said he was opposed to the placing of speed traps on non-arterial streets, such as Vine, which are not adequately posted with speed limit signs.

Citing the need for a full-time city prosecutor, the candidate said an attorney should be available for police to check with anytime of the day or night.

Boyles also called for segregation of juvenile prisoners held in the city jail and that parents be immediately informed when their juveniles are jailed overnight.

## Food Costs Expected To Drop Slightly

Washington (AP)—Consumers will pay a little less for food during the remainder of this spring and in early summer than a year earlier, the Agriculture Department predicted Sunday.

The prospective lower retail price level will largely reflect heavier supplies, the department said.

A report on the national food situation said price reductions would come out of farmers' pockets. Charges made by processors and distributors will average slightly higher than a year earlier, it said.

Indications for the near future, the report said, point to heavier supplies of pork and higher grade beef than a year earlier, but less lower grade beef. Likewise, more eggs, poultry and lard were forecast.

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## High Altitude Berlin Flights Suspended

Paris (UPI)—The United States will dispatch no more high altitude flights to isolated West Berlin before or during critical negotiations with the Soviet Union on the city's future, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said that by sending two high altitude flights to Berlin the United States had sufficiently demonstrated the western right to fly into the city at altitudes of its own choosing, in any plane.

The Soviet Union hotly protested the Good Friday and April 3 flights of C-130 turboprop cargo planes from West Germany to West Berlin.

The two planes made the trip at 25,000 feet or higher and in both cases the Soviets sent up two or more armed fighter planes to "buzz" the American craft. The Soviets have claimed the planes had no right to fly higher than 10,000 feet.

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### Mute Visits Tito

Belgrade (AP)—Mashahisa Matubara, a deaf mute Japanese student who writes and reads in 17 languages, is here for a 10-day visit as a guest of President Tito. He wrote Tito asking about a Yugoslav trip and the President made the arrangements.



## Swedish Ambassador Meets Senator

Gunnar Jarring (right), Swedish ambassador to the United States, is shown chatting with Sen. Carl Curtis at a public dinner sponsored by the Norden Club of Lincoln, an organization of Scandinavian

descendants. President Harold Holck and State Purchasing Agent A. Clifford Anderson, representing Gov. Ralph Brookes, were also on hand. Jarring left after the dinner for Omaha. (Star Photo.)

## Speedy Aid May Save Tot Bitten By Rattler

... Callaway Child Critical

Callaway, Neb. (AP)—Jimmy Jenkins, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of Callaway, was in critical condition Sunday night after being bit by a rattlesnake near his home.

If Jimmy gets well—and doctors think he will—he and his parents will have townspeople, druggists in nearby towns and the State Safety Patrol to thank.

Jimmy, who lives on a ranch 6 miles east of Callaway, rushed into the house crying Sunday. There was a mark on his leg and it appeared at first he had been stung by a bee.

The boy kept crying but wasn't able to say what happened.

4-Foot Rattler

Later, Jimmy's father went out-of-doors and spotted a 4-foot long rattler. It was determined that Jimmy had been struck by one fang.

The boy was rushed to the hospital and it was learned there was only one dose of anti-venom serum in Callaway.

R. B. Wieland and Walter Weaver, Callaway druggists, checked with drug stores at Broken Bow and Arnold, each about 22 miles distant.

Finding one dose in each of the towns, Weaver and Wieland made arrangements for druggists in Broken Bow and Arnold to start driving toward Callaway. They met about half way.

More At Lexington

With a spare two doses on hand, Weaver checked with

Lexington—two more doses were on hand there. He drove to Lexington and got the serum.

The Highway Patrol got into the picture and learned of two more doses at Sutherland and two more at North Platte. They were rushed to Callaway.

Although Jimmy's condition was critical, doctors said with the serum available, it appeared that Jimmy would get well.

ColumbusWoman Heads Nebraska X-Ray Operators

Mrs. Nellie K. Shaffer of Columbus was elected president of the Nebraska Society of X-Ray Technicians at its 28th annual meeting Sunday.

Other officers are Mrs. Mary Ruwe of Lincoln, vice president; Miss Betty Baustert of Omaha, secretary-treasurer, and Sister M. Francis Salesia of Lincoln, re-appointed as counselor.

More than 60 members attended the meeting, which lasted throughout the day.

Glad Tidings Church Observes 50th Year

Glad Tidings Assembly of God observed its fifth anniversary Sunday.

Observances will continue Monday when the speaker will be the Rev. Hilton Griswold, pastor of Wyatt Park Church at St. Joseph, Mo.

## Vote FOR...and KEEP



KENNETH P. LEWIS  
on the  
City Council

- 11 Years Experience in City Government.
- 25 Years of Service in Community Affairs.
- Graduate of the University of Nebraska.
- Married, and Father of Two Daughters.
- A Lincoln Homeowner and Resident of Northeast Lincoln, Native Nebraskan.
- Charter Member Northeast Community Congregational Church.
- Honest, Able, Experienced.

Vote FOR...and KEEP KENNETH P. LEWIS ON THE CITY COUNCIL

## Judd: Use Past Heritage Today

Continued from Page 1.  
phony, a group of high school youngsters, under the direction of Bernard Nevin, played two selections as part of the Religious Heritage Day program.

Monday, another feature of the Religious Heritage program, Mendelssohn's "Elijah," will be presented in the Wesleyan University gym.

The oratorio, featuring NU music professor Leon Lishner in the lead role, is directed by Oscar Bennett and will feature the Lincoln Symphony orchestra. Free to the public the performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Monday's Centennial spotlight falls on the city's com-

merce and industry with the opening of an exposition featuring displays of 74 local firms, which begins at Pershing Municipal Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. The displays will depict Lincoln's progress during its first 100 years and project future development.

### Time Capsule

Also scheduled for Monday is the 2 p.m. ceremony in front of the auditorium when the Time Capsule, with materials representative of today's living will be buried for the future citizens of 2059 to discover.

Lincoln businesses which have functioned for 50 years or more will be honored at a luncheon where Robert Feenster, chairman of the executive committee of Dow Jones, will be featured speaker.

Downtown events will also include band concerts on the Centennial Mall at 12th and G. Millard Leffler Junior High band will play from 10:30-11 a.m. and Lincoln Northeast High band from 5 to 5:40 p.m. The York Toastmasters Club will present a show at the mall stage between 8:30 and 10 p.m.

## Time Capsule Buried With Pomp Today

Steel-plated and rubber-coated, meant to last for at least 100 years, the Centennial Time Capsule will be planted with pomp and ceremony at 2 p.m. Monday.

The 4-foot long cylinder contains taped greetings from the mayor, a Centennial edition of The Lincoln Journal and Star, and plenty of evi-

dence of the festivities going on this week in Lincoln.

Herbert Heumann, chairman of Commerce and Industry Day, will head the list of dignitaries who will bury the capsule near the entrance of Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Over the cylinder will go a marble plaque informing the inhabitants of Lincoln, vintage 2059, to open and inspect the historic documents.

## Dramatic Event 'Elijah' Shows At Wesleyan Tonight

"Elijah," Mendelssohn's dramatic oratorio of the Biblical stories surrounding the prophet, will be presented for the 3rd time in 6 years in Lincoln Monday evening as part of the Centennial.

The 250-voice community chorus and Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will support a cast of soloists headed by professional baritone and NU music professor Leon Lishner at the 8 p.m. performance to be held at the Wesleyan University gymnasium.

Oscar "Pop" Bennett, head of the Wesleyan music department, is conducting the impressive oratorio, which is open to the public free of charge.

Lishner will take the role of Elijah in a series of Biblical scenes about the prophet.

Other performances of "Elijah" which have been well-received by Lincoln audiences were held in May, 1953 by the University of Nebraska Choral Union, and again in May, 1955 by the University of Nebraska School of Fine Arts.

## VirginianToHead Catholic Family Life Program

Father Norbert J. Van Gruensven will take new duties in the Lincoln Diocese of the Catholic Church in June.

He will be in charge of the diocesan family life program and will be associated with the Catholic Social Service Bureau.

Father Van Gruensven is now teaching at Marymount Junior School, Arlington, Va., and is working on his doctoral thesis at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

## 5 Survivors Of Collision Listed 'Fair'

The 5 persons injured in the fatal 3-car crash 1 1/2 miles west of Emerald Saturday were all reported in fair condition Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

They are Carl J. Meinhardt, 49, of 2781 So. 35th, a Gooch Mills executive; Mrs. Betty J. Meier, 26, of Hutchinson, Kan., and her 3 children, Clark, 6; Kathy, 4; and Roxanne, 2.

H. G. Greenamyre, a Lincoln attorney, was killed in the crash. He was a passenger in the car driven by Meinhardt.

Greenamyre, 54, was prominent in water reclamation and power programs, serving on Consumer's Public Power District board of directors. He was a former state senator.

## NU Art Grad Wins Top Prize At KC Show

Kansas City, Mo.—Michael J. Smith of Omaha, a January graduate of the University of Nebraska's art department, was named the recipient of the grand prize and a purchase award at the annual Mid-America Art show at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery and Atkins Museum here.

His entry was an oil painting, entitled "St. Francis and the Church of St. Damian." He is now a graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

Muth Williams of Lincoln, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, also received a purchase award for his pastel, "Flat Lands."

Other University art students having entries were Larry Johnson of Lincoln, college and oil painting; Nancy Hallam of Lincoln, watercolor; Jerry Jacoby of Lincoln, oil; Dick Moses of Lincoln, oil, and David Ryan of Lincoln, two pastels.

## Legislative Calendar

Monday Hearings

Revenue Committee: LB713. Reduce head tax from \$3.50 to \$2 and allow certain exemptions.

SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 ... THURS. 10:00 to 9:00



GOLD'S  
FOOD  
BASKET

Prices effective thru Wednesday, May 6

Lady Jane Eggs White, Grade A Extra large	3 D O Z 1 00
Bacon Matchless brand. Mild sugar-cured and sliced. lb.	39c
Fresh Cabbage Firm heads, sweet and tender, lb.	5c
Tomato Juice Kuner's 46 oz. cans	27c
Garden Peas Kuner's Tender garden peas, #303 cans	2 F O R 31c

GOLD'S Food Basket ... 10th and N



FREE DELIVERY of any purchase of 10.00 or more (within city limits).

## GLEANINGS from our Heritage of Freedom



"Security to possessors, facility to acquirers, and liberty and hope to the people are three great ends for a government."  
—Cokeridge.

Today, beer is the refreshing NEBRASKA DIVISION beverage so cheerful and relaxing. Beer is always pleasant—always in good taste. Always when you entertain, serve beer!



### How old is she?



Mrs. Herbold of Hollywood looks much younger than she is because she avoids gray hair with Herbold Pomade. Is she 30-40-60? What's your guess?

## Amazing Herbold Pomade Tones Down Grayness Hair Looks Young Again

If the years have stolen the natural color and oils from your hair, leaving streaks of dry lifeless gray, making you look older than you really are—simply use Herbold Pomade instead of your regular hair dressing. Massage it in with fingertips. That's all there is to it!

This clean, easy-to-use hair cream adds color to gray, streaked, faded or mousey hair, so gradually, and blends it so perfectly with your own natural color, that your hair will look young and alive again...with the color it had before it became old and gray.

If you are completely gray, or have only a few gray hairs—if you were once blonde, brunette, or even if your hair is dyed—this one and only Herbold Pomade will add just the right touch of lasting color for your hair. The improvement is so real, so gradual, that no one—not even yourself—can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing—because the special oils in Herbold Pomade groom, condition and restore that silky, alive, neat young look.

Not a coal tar dye, tint or rinse. That's why hair never looks artificial or dyed. No sudden change. No grayness at the scalp. No shades to confuse you.

Start using Herbold Pomade today. In 1 to 3 weeks you will feel the excitement of looking younger, with the assurance of no more gray hair for you.



FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
Cream or Liquid  
Use Creamy Pomade to condition dry hair, Liquid Pomade for thinning, oily or normal hair. Both tone down Gray Hair.  
\$1.25 & \$3 plus tax  
At Drug and Cosmetic Counters  
Look younger with amazing Herbold Pomade

ON SALE AT WALGREENS DRUG STORE

OUR  
WORK  
IS  
GUARANTEED

Du TEAU'S  
Lincoln's Chevrolet Center

Over 31 Years

CARS TRUCKS

10th & O 2-5571 P & 18th



# Gaitskell Tells U.S.: Stay Out Of British Politics

London (AP) — Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labor Party, told the United States Sunday to stay out of British politics.

He said he had been "shocked" by a report that the United States is playing an undercover role in preparations for British general elections expected later this year.

The report, of American origin, suggested that Prime Minister Macmillan—with the support of Washington officials—is only taking an enterprising line on vital east-west issues in order to win favor with the electorate.

"If this is indeed true, I want to say to Mr. Herter (U.S. Secretary of State) and

the American people, whom we wish well, that this is an exceedingly undesirable interference with internal British politics," Gaitskell declared.

"It is highly discreditable both to the shabby, shifty politicians who appear to have pleaded for it and to the American government which has indulged them."

Gaitskell spoke in London at an open air May Day rally attended by thousands of left wingers. Although not saying it in so many words, his clear implication was that the United States is actively backing Macmillan's Conservatives against the Laborites for future power in Britain.

The 3 diplomats spent 30 minutes with Dulles, who is now a special consultant to President Eisenhower.

"They informed him about the events of the Paris meeting," a State Department spokesman said.

Herter returned to Washington from Paris Saturday and flew immediately to Gettysburg, Pa., to report to Eisenhower at the President's farm.

Herter met with the foreign

ministers of Britain, France and West Germany in Paris to map western strategy in their forthcoming meeting with Russia on German problems. He will leave Friday for the Big Four meeting which opens in Geneva May 11.

Meanwhile, the new secretary of state drew plaudits on Capitol Hill for "an auspicious beginning" on the rocky road toward settlement of the Berlin crisis.

**Red Co-Ops Expand**

Moscow (AP) — Soviet consumer cooperatives will open 126 shops in various towns to sell farm produce at state retail prices, Tass reports. In the past retail sales in towns have been a state monopoly with cooperatives trading chiefly in rural areas.

## Spanish-American War Vets Launch 2-Day Meet In City

Formal opening of the 52nd annual encampment of the United Spanish-American War Veterans takes place at 9 a.m. Monday at the Lincoln Hotel.

About 100 veterans and members of the ladies auxiliary are expected to attend Monday's session, Department Commander Hugh E. Clapp of Lincoln said Sunday night.

Sunday's activities featured

### HERE IN LINCOLN

**License Granted** — The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission has approved a retail beer license, both on and off sale, for Don D. Parsons of Ewing despite a recommendation of denial by the Holt County Board of Supervisors. The Commission reached the decision after deciding the applicant is qualified as a licensee and the premises meet the requirements of the law.

**Roper & Sons Mort.** — Adv.

**Hodgman-Splain Mort.** — Adv.

**Hearing Slated** — The State Railway Commission set for hearing on May 11 a proposal to reduce clearance requirements on railroads. The proposed change would reduce the vertical clearance requirement for overpasses to 23 ft. instead of 23 ft., 6 in., and on underpasses 15 ft., instead of 16 ft. Changes proposed also include side structure clearances on buildings and warehouses.

**Roberts Mortuary.** — Adv.

**Wadlow's Mortuary.** — Adv.

**Articles Filed** — Articles of incorporation have been filed by a firm intending to manage a string of meat and freezer companies. The firm, Bruhn's Service Company of Elkhorn, will provide supervision and all types of assistance over all Bruhn's Freezer Meats Corporations, including leasing the equipment. Incorporators are Earl Bruhn Jr., Jacqueline Bruhn and Robert Bruhn, all of Elkhorn. Authorized capital stock is \$6,000.

Hinman's siding, 2-4275. — Adv.

## BOYLES SAYS...

**Adjutant To Speak**

Burt J. Wolcott, department adjutant of Iowa, will address the encampment at the annual banquet which begins at 12:30 p.m. Monday. He is the main speaker at the 2-day meeting.

New officers will be elected either at the morning business session or at a 3 p.m. business meeting Monday, Clapp said. Installation will be held during the afternoon session.

The original 4,000 Spanish-American War veterans in Nebraska have now dwindled to about 300, all of whom are more than 80 years old.

Among those present at this year's meeting are 14 veterans from the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Grand Island.

## French Find Bodies Of Algerian Rebels

Algiers (AP) — The bodies of 30 Algerian rebels have been found in the mountains south of here. French reports said they belonged to a dissident rebel group and suggested they were slain by other rebels to keep them from defecting.

The discovery was made as several minor military operations came to a close in the eastern Constantine region. The French claimed 46 rebels were killed in these operations, and listed French losses as 14 dead.

## Eyeglass Innovations Aired At State Optometrists' Meet

Eyeglasses featuring built-in TV screens may be just around the corner.

At least one may infer this ultimate innovation after hearing Dr. Virgil Hancock of Houston, Tex. describe recent eyeglass developments Sunday for some 80 members of the Nebraska Optometric Assn.

One example cited was glasses with built-in "windows" for pianists who must read music and watch the conductor for cues.

Another was bifocals divided vertically instead of horizontally, for elder artists who must look back and forth from easel to model.

**Pushes Frames**

Another speaker at the opening day sessions of the 54th annual convention was

Dr. Margaret Dowaliby of Los Angeles, a frame stylist. "Glasses can be styled like clothes," Dr. Dowaliby, a former model, told the optometrists and their wives.

Herself the owner of 37 different frames, Dr. Dowaliby said new fashion trends necessitate increased emphasis on eyewear.

Sunday night Dr. Al Bank of Kearney, who made a trip to the Asian province of Hunza on a jaunt sponsored by Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny" television show, spoke to the group.

Registration at the convention, already exceeding previous association records, was expected to go even higher by Tuesday, the last day.

Monday will be devoted to recreation, with golf and bowling tournaments scheduled. Tuesday will feature election and installation of officers.

### ADVERTISEMENT

#### NEW HOUSE PAINT LAST 50% LONGER

Research Laboratories of Du Pont have developed an entirely new kind of House Paint that, when applied according to directions, will last 50% longer than regular paint; solves blistering problem. Read about it in "Life" magazine for May 4, and in May "Readers Digest." You can get this new paint locally at House of Color, 136 So. 9, 2-8160.

## Herter Reports To Dulles At Hospital

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter visited his ailing predecessor, John Foster Dulles, Sunday to brief him on the just-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## BOYLES SAYS...

If your family's like mine you have a budget. Once in a while when the missus wants a new hat you don't follow the figures you've talked over many a night. But 99 per cent of the time you'll follow the budget, look for bargains at the grocery store, watch the white sales and make an honest effort to stretch the ever-shrinking dollar. When you're planning a meal you don't buy bread for 30 cents when you can get an equally good loaf for 21 cents.

And likewise you don't want the city government to spend millions of dollars for street improvement when the same improvements can be had for half the cost. That's just common sense.

If you're a so-called "big business" man perhaps the few cents saved doesn't mean anything to you so you feel, "why should it mean anything to anyone else?"

I think that's worth remembering when you're shopping around for city officials. You want someone familiar with your everyday problems, with the problems of a budget, with the problem of making the dollar go as far as possible. It just doesn't make sense to pay a man a good salary to do a job and then to bring in an outside expert to tell you what you already know. Nor does it make sense to go into debt on a number of household items only to buy new items you don't need.

That's why I think Lincoln should be conscious of its budget problems and take a new look—the average man's look—at our projects. Why not finish what we've started and what we can afford, such as the street lighting project? Why not look over our airport situation and see just where we stand before spending 10 million dollars on a new airport which may not be able to liquidate itself?

Surely we have many problems in Lincoln which you and I would like solved. I'd like to take a practical look at these problems, listen to the views of the thousands of Lincolinites who are paying the city's bills and then make a new, enlightened approach to city government, to attract industry, to take care of our city's sewer, lighting and street problems. You can help me out by taking a new look at city government and voting tomorrow.

I understand that my opposition may not be able to finish the campaign. A phone call from a friend of mine yesterday revealed that the Mayor is having a hard time since he has "Boyles on his hands." See you at the polls tomorrow.

*Pat Boyles*  
Bartlett E. "Pat" Boyles.

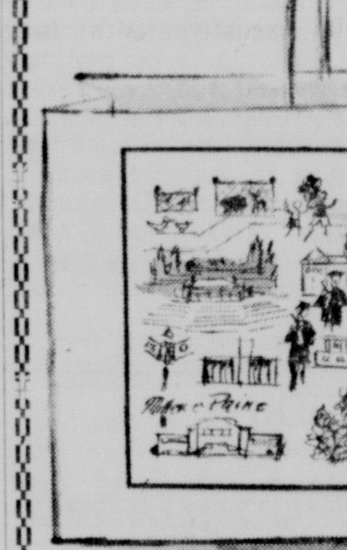
## Ar Miller's

Get in the

Stop for refreshments and a view of the passing Centennial Crowds ... at Miller's Crossroads Cafe

It's a delightful place to meet your friends, to have a snack and enjoy the passing scene ... it's Miller's open-air Crossroads Cafe ... on O Street. Open 10:30 to 4:30 every day through May 9 and until 7:30 on May 7.

Shopping Bags 5c each



Miller's COLD STORAGE

invites your inspection ... come see the most healthful place for your furs to spend the summer!

That place is Miller's Cold Storage. Where your furs are carefully handled from the initial inspection to the moment they are hung, on separate hangers in the cool, clean moving air of the vaults.

Call us, 2-8511, we'll not annoy you with telephone solicitation ... we'll pick up your furs if you wish.

FUR SALON SECOND FLOOR

Miller & Paine Lincoln



Centennial Swing

With Mementos from Miller's

T-Shirts ..... \$1

White combed cotton T-shirts with official Centennial emblem in Gold and Green. Girl's sizes 2 to 16 and Boy's sizes 2 to 6 in Tot and Girl's Shop, Third. Boy's sizes in Boy's Shop, Third.

Dutch Silver Key Chain ..... 2.25 ea.

Hand-crafted Dutch silver mementos with emblem in Green and Gold enamel. Stationery, First.

STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR

Centennial Trays ..... 2.50

Smoked glass with White enamel overlay showing scenes of interest in and around Lincoln, plus Green and Gold emblem.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Place Mats and Napkins

For Centennial parties choose package of 18 place mats, 69c; package of 24 cocktail napkins, 39c; package of 24 dinner napkins, 49c, in Stationery, First, or Party Shop, Second.

Imprinted Stationery ..... 1.19 box

White Autocrat Vellum stationery with official Centennial emblem imprinted in glowing Green and Gold.

STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR

Miller's Centennial Sale

SPECIAL SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

This Centennial Sale is truly a time for you to realize savings that

will give your budget a lift. Shop for lovely blouses in the Blouse

Nook, First Floor, now priced 2.66 to 7.32. Mirrored Cosmetic Trays,

that would make ideal Mother's Day gifts, now 4.95 to 8.50, in

Cosmetics, First Floor. Every day you will find some new and delicious

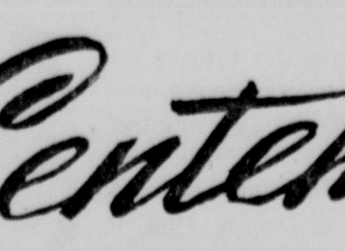
candy treat, freshly made for you in our own candy kitchen, shop

at the Candy Case, First Floor. Scarves, gloves, hosiery, handbags, jewelry,

shoes, linen handkerchiefs for men or ladies ... all on Miller's

value-packed First Floor.

SHOP NOW, ON ALL FLOORS, FOR CENTENNIAL SPECIALS



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As Lincoln Lives ...

THE SECOND CENTURY

Miller's Centennial Furniture Show

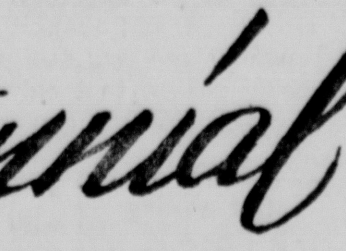
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MILLER'S AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR

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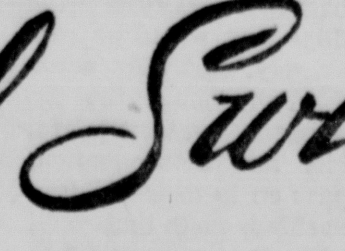
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# A Big Week And Big Day

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Lincoln is now in the midst of taking a few bows for its proud history and looking eagerly to the future. In its past 100 years, it can see the ambition, sacrifice and fortitude that are needed to provide the kind of life we enjoy today and the kind we hope our children can have.

Any overall appraisal would tell us that the years have been kind to us. They have blessed us with an abundance in many areas—business, industry, agriculture, education and moral integrity. But none of these things has come to us without hard work, planning and sacrifice. They are the result of men and women who, in the pioneer life of the state and community, had the vision to see the potential this land offered to them and the courage to make it a reality. This was no easy task for them.

To achieve this potential they fought many bitter battles against the frivolities of mankind and the fickleness of nature. Many times, they faced death in a variety of forms and physical hardships that would be considered unbearable today. But they never flinched nor entertained any thought that the fight they were waging was not worthwhile.

With their tenacity and determination, they were able to pass on to their children a land a little more settled, earth that could be a little better cultivated, a society that gave a little more recognition to human dignity and life itself. They left the place in which they lived and died far better in all respects for those who were to follow them.

And so it has gone for 100 years of Lincoln history—each generation contributing something to the improvement and welfare of the next. With what Lincoln is today and with the knowledge of what went into making it, there is justification for celebration of the centennial. The city and its people have withstood every test that has ever faced them.

Drought has been unable to drive them off the land. Floods have been unable to drive them from their homes. Economic disaster has been unable to move them from their community. A changing world has been unable to leave the city behind and problems of fast growth have been met and conquered.

In its physical structure the city can boast—an area of pride in home ownership, enhanced by a natural affinity for trees and small plantings. As a cultural center Lincoln would be hard to beat within or without its size, and its retail area is considered the best for many miles in all directions.

Its moral fiber has been strong and virile—attested to by the large number of churches in the city and the conservative approach of its people to matters involving moral principles. The government of the city has never had a scandal and can be considered well above the average in meeting its responsibilities.

And as we meditate upon these things with pride and thanksgiving, as we look hopefully and confidently to the future, we should realize that only a responsive and energetic citizenry can hold or improve our situation. It would be a celebration this week with a hollow ring if the spirit of community pride and interest which built Lincoln were buried on election day Tuesday. Unusually good candidates are seeking every public office open and a constructive, non-controversial charter amendment, with six proposals, are to be decided by the voters.

A special centennial committee has dedicated itself to the getting out of 50,000 voters on election day. They could be no happier than to discover their goal was too conservative. This centennial week could have no more fitting experience than a record voter turnout.

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Most Fitting Symbol

## Empty Victory

Determined to wipe out insurrection in Tibet the Red Chinese shot their way through the country. In the process, Tibet's beloved god-king, the Dalai Lama wound up in India. The Chinese, meantime, installed his counter personality, the Panchen Lama, as the temporal and spiritual leader of the subdued Tibetans. The Panchen Lama, either by conviction or love of survival, sees things like the Red Chinese.

That is power politics in one of its uglier aspects. But the Reds added a novel chapter when they charged that reactionaries had kidnaped the Dalai Lama and, therefore, India was practicing interference in keeping him in India.

To which Prime Minister Nehru of India, a man of civility and logic, replied with the

suggestion that Chinese Red officials, together with the Panchen Lama, visit India and confer with the Dalai Lama. Let him speak for himself on the subject of asylum or kidnapping. Peiping has not deigned to reply.

Unquestionably, Nehru scored an academic victory over the Reds and has been highly praised by the part of the world that treasures logic and justice.

But in fact, Nehru didn't win a thing because the Reds are interested neither in logic nor fair play, only in getting what they want by any method. Best advice to Nehru and best service to the Dalai Lama is to ignore the fulminations of Peiping while making sure that the Dalai Lama remains in safe hands, in India.

## Unhappy Incident

The disillusioning drama having to do with the appointment of Clare Booth Luce as ambassador to Brazil has come to its bumpy end. She is not going to Brazil.

President Eisenhower chivalrously attributed her decision to her own choice and not to any embarrassment she may have caused his administration. He asserted he had endeavored to dissuade her, but finally accepted her decision when she explained that "the climate of good will was poisoned by thousands of words of extraordinarily ugly charges against my person." She referred to the criticism of Sen. Morse, though not mentioning him by name.

There the matter ends, and the case goes to the jury of the American public to name the villain according to its point of view.

But the impartial citizen is most apt to walk away from it thinking that neither side set a new high in statesmanship.

Mrs. Luce is entitled to the sympathy due her because of untoward behaviour of her

critics. There was little civility in the remarks of Sen. Morse. But that sympathy cannot extend to the immunization of her own ready and cutting manner of speech. In this bit of the cut of the butt of the whip across the face she ably held her own. The best that can be said of the exchanges were that they were words that it would have been better had they not been uttered.

And a full appraisal of the incident requires recall of the recent Latin American affront provided by a Luce publication. That alone was sufficient to prompt the administration to find an ambassadorship for Mrs. Luce in some other quarter of the world. There is no use in sending out even such capable an emissary, as Mrs. Luce has proven herself to be, with two strikes on her. In the ultimate the welfare of our international relationships is greatly more the concern of 175 million Americans than a private toy of a few Washington prima donnas.

## Little Choice For Legislature

The Lancaster District Court ruling by Judge Paul White on the state school tuition law leaves the situation in somewhat of a state of urgency. Judge White has said, in effect, that the law under which the State Board of Education was operating is unconstitutional and an improper delegation of legislative authority.

This is the law under which the board established standards for approval of high schools and by which the schools became eligible for so-called free tuition for non-resident students. The court ruling thus deprives the state of its power to set approval standards and leaves the collection of free tuition at least confused.

Under this now invalid law, a high school had to meet teacher and curriculum standards established by the state board in order to obtain state approval. State approval was necessary for a high school to receive

funds from the county in which it was located for tuition of non-resident students. Without such funds, the high school, if it chose to remain open, had to make its own levy for such non-resident students in addition to sharing in the payment of the county-wide levy for this purpose.

The net effect of all this was pretty well to force the high schools to accept the higher state standards. It would be a loss to the state if the Legislature failed to provide a law which would continue the imposition of certain minimum standards upon the high schools of the state.

Such a law is in the process of being acted upon by the Legislature. It should pass the test of constitutionality and clarity as it will establish standards for approval itself, rather than permitting the state board to fix these standards. Nebraska simply cannot afford any situation at this time which would permit the slow progress made in the past few years to be lost.

## Knotty Problem

Twenty-five of the 32 states using the income tax as a means of revenue collected from non-resident citizens on the theory that the income is taxable where it is earned rather than where the earner lives.

Those who are caught by it are asking Congress to legislate against the practice as a violation of the principle of "taxation without representation." One can sympathize with those who are being done in, but with the reminder that taxation without representation was a slogan during the bout with Great Britain over independence, and is not the fundamental law of the land. Moreover, it is a sticky problem to confine taxation within state lines. Producer states pay local taxes which perform become a tax on consumer states. The answer seems to be, become a producer state.



"How Is It You Don't Understand Us?"

DREW PEARSON

## Inflation Drive Gets Following

WASHINGTON — It took the Chicago Tribune to dramatically publicize the most important issue worrying the American people — inflation. Illinois congressmen are now feeling the effects.

Ches Campbell, president of the Tribune, got to thinking about zooming prices, increasing wages, together with the lessened value of insurance, government bonds, and old-age pensions. He decided to do something about it. Result: the Tribune has been publishing each day three boxes which the reader can cut out and send to his congressman and his two senators.

As a result readers around Chicago have been clipping anti-inflation messages from the Tribune and sending them to their senators and congressmen at the rate of 10,000 a day.

The campaign has now spread to the New York Daily News and the Chicago American. Politicians who are worrying about the Berlin crisis, the labor bill, and dredging the Delaware river channel for the benefit of U.S. Steel, might well give a little pause to this the most important issue facing the nation—inflation.

The Senate anti-monopoly committee and the house small business committee are keeping an eye on secret meetings in New York this week between steel moguls and representatives of the biggest scrap-iron company—Luria Brothers. They are hatching a chain-store scrap setup by which many of the

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BOB CONSIDINE

## Total Snuff Consumed Nothing To Sneeze At

NEW YORK — People . . . places . . . and packages . . . Young, self-made multi-millionaire Victor Muscat, World War II Air Force man who now heads up a dozen corporations, is one American business character who has supreme confidence in Fidel Castro. And in Cuba. "Cuba's great," Muscat said at the Overseas Press Club. "It offers this country a wonderful opportunity for investment. The American investor in Cuba simply has to readjust his sights. The people around Castro are as honest as he is. I'm ready to go in there with a two-million-dollar investment."

Castro is considering legislation which would, in effect, require U.S. firms selling packaged foods, drugs, cosmetics and similar products in Cuba to ship the material in bulk form and have it packaged by Cubans in Cuba. Muscat, who is in the packaging business as well as such callings as the manufacture of aluminum furniture, TV films, real estate and insurance, estimates that such a Castro law would result in as many as 200,000 additional jobs, a quarter of a billion dollars in new U.S. investment in Cuba, and the emergence of the first real middle class in the island's history. A decision may come at any hour.

More than 36,000,000 pounds of snuff were consumed by Americans last year, making of a composite scene calculated to agitate seismographs as far away as Minsk. Safety factors are involved with the growing popularity of the stuff, according to one of my favorite obscure societies, the Snuff Information Center. Snuff's big in mines, refineries, munitions and chemical works and among people whose livelihood depends on a free use of both hands — farmers, fishermen and stevedores, for example. The U.S. Senate still distributes free snuff to its members, as has been the case since the birth of the nation. Everywhere else, you pay. No filters.

Distributed by UPI

DR. I. M. LEVITT

## Wonders Of The Universe

Can you imagine letters being transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean in a few minutes—and for no more than the 15 cents we pay for a transatlantic letter today?

This is the promise held out by space scientists.

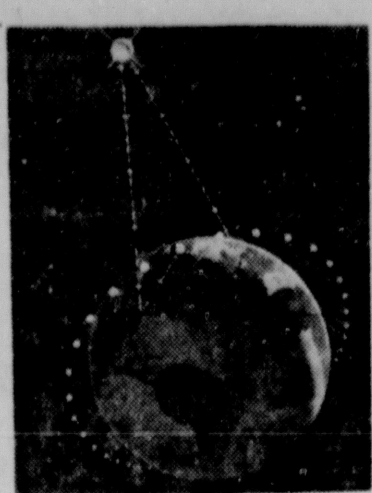
A method is being studied where satellites will be stationed over the ocean to pick up signals from this country and relay them to countries abroad with delivery promised in less than eight hours.

At the RCA plant in Princeton, scientists who participated in the launching of Project Score, the first communications satellite, are working on an ultrarapid system of mail delivery. Success or failure hinges on the ability of this country to position many satellites at low altitudes or a single stationary satellite at a high altitude.

Engineers say they can transmit television signals for distances up to 100 miles. To exceed this distance, repeater stations are used to pick up, amplify and retransmit the signals. It requires about two dozen stations to transmit television programs across the U.S.

But if transmission towers were higher, fewer would be needed. If it were possible, say, to get a tower 300 miles high and position it over the center of the country, a signal picked up from any part of the country could instantly be transmitted to any other part.

Thus, a 300-mile tower over the Atlantic Ocean could



transmit messages across the ocean.

Obviously, it is impossible to erect such a tower. Why not, then, use a satellite?

A stationary satellite over the Atlantic Ocean would do perfectly. But everyone knows today that satellites are NOT stationary. They have periods—that is, they move around the earth.

The ideal, of course, is a "synchronous satellite"—one that would match the earth's speed and hence remain perpetually over a given point. If it had a power supply—say from the sun—such a satellite could be used indefinitely as a message relay center.

The alternative is to put many satellites into the sky at altitudes of under a thousand miles. By spacing them, there would always be a moving satellite in position over the ocean to act as a relay center.

How will you go about mailing space-age letters?

First, you would go to the Post Office and get a stand-

ard letter form. Then you would write your message on the form and give it to a "message center."

The letter would be automatically opened and scanned. Then the message would be relayed to a transmission point on the eastern seaboard where it would be sent to a satellite.

Almost instantly it would be picked up abroad. At the receiving end, high speed electronic print-out equipment would convert the signals back to letter form for postal delivery.

Within eight hours after the writer sent his message, it would be in the hands of the addressee.

The cost of this service would be slight. In 1957, 428 million pieces of air mail and first class letters were sent at the rate of 15 cents per half ounce. Even at this rate it would be profitable to launch the relay satellites.

Scientists appreciate the lack of secrecy in such messages. But after all, when you make a telephone call the operator CAN listen in—but doesn't. In the same way, your letters COULD be intercepted—but probably won't.

Eventually, of course, even the 8-hour time could be cut to a fraction of that, with the introduction of more automatic equipment.

Many ask: What good is space research? How will it better our lives? Here is just one way among many.

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## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

WHAT COULD LINCOLN DO IN AN EFFORT TO PROMOTE EITHER THE EXPANSION OF EXISTING BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY OR THE ACQUISITION OF NEW ENTERPRISES?

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors need no professional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a greater interest in current events or to provide discussion of interesting areas of life, The Star submits today a question on which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

LB281

Ogallala, Neb. LB281 as amended by the Education Committee of the Legislature and reported to the floor proposes the separation of administration of the School for the Blind and the State Services for the Blind by moving the school under the State Department of Education and leaving the State Service under the Board of Control. Such action would be deleterious to the welfare of blind citizens of Nebraska. The present well co-ordinated program for the blind would be difficult to achieve if LB281 becomes law.

Parents of Blind Children in Nebraska at their annual meeting March 25 did not vote to support LB281 in the form in which it has been reported out of committee. Most parents desire the single administration of a well co-ordinated program between the School for the Blind and the State Services for the Blind.

If the School for the Blind is placed under the State Department of Education, they will have to evaluate the program that they will administer. It would be impossible to remain objective in the evaluation of one's own program. This results in a static program or retrogression. Surely this is not our goal for our blind citizens.

GENE R. MITCHELL

Falls City, Neb.

The Right To Know

I agree with your position as expressed in your editorial regarding withholding from the press of the facts about the illness of our Gov. Brooks. A public official is a public servant and the people have a right to know the facts about the health of a top official.

Complete honesty in all things is what I am sure the governor would want. I wonder if his office acted contrary to the governor's wishes.

CONCERNED

Postal Service

Bellevue, Neb. I recently received a postcard postmarked Lincoln, April 21, and April 27, also Omaha, April 24. Just what sort of mail service this involves is beyond me. We pay more for less efficient service, thus proving that increased costs means less service, such as with bus lines and trains. When even the government falls flat, the other public services cannot be blamed too much.

One other instance involved the mailing of some 12 postcards to friends of

mine in England, Scotland, France, Australia and New Zealand on which I placed seven cents in postage. The Lincoln Post Office returned all the cards to me with a demand for three cents more postage per card, making the cost 10 cents per card. A protest to the Lincoln postmaster did not even bring an explanation. Such is what we pay our money for!

HARRY J. FRAZIER

Editor's Note: Postal authorities report the following rates on postcards sent outside the country: To Canada or Mexico, three cents; by regular mail to all over points, five cents; and postcards sent airmail, 10 cents.

Seeking Answers

Lincoln, Neb.

It was with regret that I read of the proposal by certain Nebraska legislators to investigate the College of Law, with a view towards dismissing professors with whose ideas they disagree. In defense of education, I must object.

In the first place, I feel these legislators must come to realize that differences of opinion do not constitute an act of bad faith. In as complex a society as ours, it is only natural that there will exist a multitude of viewpoints and solutions for solving problems within this society, and that we can best benefit from hearing all views and subjecting one opinion to the merits of another, and thus eventually coming up with the best possible solution.

When we apply this principle to the field of education, we find that education flourishes best in an atmosphere of free inquiry,

free expression, and freedom to have one's ideas accepted by those who see merit in them. When dealing with opinions and philosophies, we find that there are no sure once-and-for-all answers, and consequently we draw from many sources in our attempts to solve problems. If we are to remain a society seeking educated, intelligent answers, we must not close off any possible avenues of knowledge. The danger to our society, insofar as education is concerned, comes not from those who would express whatever opinions they may entertain, however much they may deviate from more popular opinions. The danger comes from those who would "socialize" the great "market place of ideas."

BUTLER D. SHAFFER

Student, University of Nebraska

Rocking The Boat

Waverly, Neb.

I believe this investigation that some of our senators are asking for of University of Nebraska professors should include the Legislature itself. You know, it you lean too far right, it will sink a boat just the same as leaning too far left. Then our "pure-thinking" youth would go down with the rest, either way.

POP

A Conscience?

Beatrice, Neb.

Society will not gain by the execution of Charles Starkweather to satisfy the belief of an eye for an eye, or a life for a life. A life at hard labor behind bars and living with his conscience, if he has one, would be a far greater punishment and a lasting one.

JOSEPH M. HIATT

## OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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# Two U.S. H-Blasts Disrupted Radio Magazine Claims

## Magnetic Field Of Earth Also Disturbed

Washington (UPI) — The United States set off two high altitude H-bomb blasts last August which blacked out radio signals for days and disturbed the earth's magnetic field, the publication Washington Science Trends said Sunday.

It said an analysis by the Bureau of Standards indicated the explosions, labeled "Teak" and "Orange," had more violent effects than the three Argus atomic shots which this country set off 300 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific about midnight last Aug. 1 and 12.

**Megatons**

It said the explosions were in the megaton range, meaning they were H-bombs which released power equal to at least one million tons of TNT. The Argus shots were equal to only 1,000 tons of TNT, about as small as atomic bombs are made.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced at the time that it had set off atomic blasts over Johnston Island by means of rockets. But it gave no details. Residents in Honolulu saw the flashes.

Science trends said the explosions blacked out all radio signals for several thousand square miles. It said the blasts disrupted for hours radio circuits between Sydney, Australia, Wellington, New Zealand, Honolulu, Vancouver, and San Francisco. Some circuits, it said, were out for days. The publication said the Argus shots caused only minor radio disruptions.

In addition, it said, the Bureau of Standards study indicated the Johnston Island blasts ionized, or electrified, the upper atmosphere to a distance of more than 1,000 miles. The ionization was nearly as intense as it normally is during daylight, it said.

"This resulted in electric current flows that produced marked disturbances in the earth's magnetic field lasting an hour or more," the publication said.



## Wagon Train Rests Overnight

Wagon driver George McUne (left) and Dave Gastman (right) keep the campfire burning at Fairbury City Park as the Rev. A. W. Johnson (left) and the Rev. Fred

Cowles (right) lead religious services for the On-To-Oregon cavalcade and thousands of Kansans and Nebraskans. (Star Staff Photo.)

## Thousands See Oregon Wagon Train, Re-Dedication Of PO Near Fairbury

**By Bill Hinel**

Fairbury, Neb.—Thousands of Kansans and Nebraskans took advantage of fine weather Sunday to attend dedication services at the old Rock Creek Post office southwest of Fairbury and to visit the "On-To-Oregon" wagon train.

Highlight of the day was the unveiling of the cornerstone of the Rock Creek Post Office on the Roy Kelley farm, just as it was in the days of the Oregon Trail.

Mrs. Edna Fairchild of Endicott, who was chairman of the restoration, spoke briefly, introducing descendants of Grandma McCanles. Grandma McCanles was the wife of David McCanles who met his death at the hands of Wild Bill Hickock at the nearby pony express office.

Some 2,000 An estimated 2,000 persons made their way across the Kelley farm to the site of the ceremonies. Principal speaker was Dr. Donald Danker of Lincoln, archivist for the Nebraska State Historical Society, who reviewed events of pioneer days on the Oregon Trail.

Special guests were members of the covered wagon caravan which spent the weekend in Fairbury on its 2,000

mile journey to Independence, Oregon.

Of special interest were several post office cancellations of the Rock Creek post office dated in 1865 and 1866, and displayed by Mrs. Eddie Wheeling of Steele City.

Several more thousand visited the cavalcade circle of wagons at city park Sunday afternoon. Public religious services were conducted around the campfire by the Rev. A. W. Johnson and the singing was led by the Rev. Robert Jones and Vince Nelson.

**Key, Food**

Earlier in the day, Fairbury Mayor Harry Stearns presented a key to the city to wagonmaster Tex Serpa and hams, eggs, butter and milk were presented to the wagon train's cook, Mrs. Ed-

na Blair and Miss Jean Wallace by a Fairbury packing firm and the farmers' cooperative.

Earlier rumors that people were staying in hotels in Fairbury were false. Only the publicity men stayed in hotels. The rest slept in their wagons.

The caravan leaves Monday for Hebron, covering 20 miles a day.

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**PECHOUS**  
UPHOLSTERING CO.  
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## Pianist Hinshaw Sparkles, Handles Fluff With Aplomb

Concert pianists are human and they too sometimes make mistakes.

Harvey Hinshaw, former concert artist and now assistant professor of music at the University of Nebraska, demonstrated this while performing the last 12 preludes and fugues from the first book of Bach's "Well-Tempered

Clavier" in a rare presentation of the work sponsored by the Nebraska Art Assn.

After he had completed the 17th fugue of the extremely intricate work, Hinshaw paused for a rest, only to learn he had omitted the F minor fugue, second part of the 15th prelude and fugue.

Hinshaw good-naturedly went back and picked up the stray fugue, then went on to finish the work.

The mistake failed to detract from the depth with which he performed the famous selection, displaying near flawlessness in his technique.

## Godfrey Walks

New York (UPI) — Arthur Godfrey walked in his hospital room without assistance Sunday for the first time since he underwent a 5-hour operation for lung cancer. The hospital said the television performer was out of bed several times during the day and that his recuperation was continuing satisfactorily.

## Youth League Grows

Tokyo (AP) — Two million new members have been accepted in Red China's Communist Youth League in the past 6 months, radio Peiping said. This has expanded Red Youth League membership to 25 million, the broadcast said. More than 30 per cent of the new members are women.

Monday, May 4, 1959

The Lincoln Star 5

## Just Try To Imagine It

London (UPI)—Miss Dorothy Alderley, vainly leading a fight to protect the copyright on Gilbert and Sullivan operettas from jazz and rock 'n roll pirates: "Imagine Elvis Presley as Nanki Poo."

**LINCOLN CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE**  
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## MEET

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A candidate for the Board of Education.

No one can promise more than to do an intelligent, honest job. We feel Art Danielson will do just this.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox  
Ryfe Danielson  
Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Denney  
Don E. Dixon  
Eileen and J. Bernard Dresselhaus  
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dudgeon  
Joe Fenton  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadley  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Heilig  
Robert L. Hoerner  
Mrs. Benjamin Hitch  
Jane and Philip Johnson  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Krusz  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liebers  
Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Marshall  
Dr. Ralph McGoogan  
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Mr. and Mrs. Chan Tyrell  
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Robert C. Walters  
Alice and Richard Wilson



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for

Board of Education

- Educated in the Lincoln Public Schools
- Graduate of the University of Nebraska
- 30 years experience in small business in Lincoln (Danielson Floral Co.)
- One child in Lincoln Elementary school
- Married to a former school teacher
- Voted in the welfare of our school children
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- Director of the Cornhusker Motor Club
- District Representative of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
- Member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

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6132 Havelock Avenue

## Averell Hopes To Visit Khrushchev

New York (AP)—Former Gov. Averell Harriman said Sunday he plans to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to Russia.

"I hope to have a very plain talk with Khrushchev and find out what's in his mind," Harriman said.

He added that he has been told that Khrushchev would grant him an audience. Harriman will leave next Saturday for the Soviet Union.



**NOW BEING INTERVIEWED**

**TUESDAY**  
May 5

10 AM—3 PM  
6 PM—9 PM

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in Omaha

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- Past President League of Women Voters
- Active in Civic Organizations, Church and P.T.A.
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- Understands Lincoln's Problems and will work for the benefit of the ENTIRE Community.

**VOTE for HELEN BOOSALIS**

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**FREE! Starkist Tuna 4 FOR 1.05**  
With the Purchase of 3 of the 6 1/2 -oz. Green Label Cans at Reg. 35c Price or .....

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**FREE! Mushroom Steak Sauce 4 FOR 29c**  
With the Purchase of Three at Our Regular 3 for 29c Price or .....

Full 16-oz. Pkg. of Top Frost Fresh Frozen, Sliced  
**FREE! Strawberries 4 FOR 1.17**  
With the Purchase of Three Pkgs. at Our Reg. 39c Price or ...

One Head of Fresh Crisp Solid  
**FREE! Iceberg Lettuce 45c**  
With the Purchase of a Quart Jar Smooth Creamy Elma Salad Dressing Quart Jar .....

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PLEASE BRING THIS COUPON FOR YOUR STAMPS

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Delicious Sweet Red Ripe Thin Rind. Half, Whole or Quarter, Every Melon Guaranteed.....lb.

**STRAWBERRIES 3.51**  
U.S. No. 1 California's Finest Quality. So Sweet, Red and Ripe, Full Box 35c.....

**Fresh Ground Beef 49c**

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BONELESS **BEEF STEW 69c**

**Pork Cutlets 59c**

SMOKED, CUDAHY **Braunschweiger 29c**

Ad effective thru Wed., May 6th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



# Spotlight On Commerce, Industry Exposition

**By Charles Beal**  
Spotlighting commerce and industry, Lincoln's Centennial Celebration swings into its fourth day with the Commercial and Industrial Exposition getting underway at Pershing Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

"We're going to explode the myth that commerce and industry are lacking in Nebraska," said Exposition Director Wait Jancke.

Any thoughts one might have that Nebraska is lagging behind in a swiftly growing national industrial economy are swiftly dispelled by the elaborate and imaginative displays by 74 Lincoln firms and institutions in the auditorium basement.

Singling out a display of aluminum products, Jancke guessed that few Nebraskans know that much of the aluminum used in the carburetors of their cars is made from scrap aluminum imported by Lincoln manufacturers.

**Parts For ICBMs**  
"I don't suppose either," he continued, "that many Nebraskans realize that many aluminum products made in Lincoln are being used in the manufacture of intercontinental ballistic missiles and for America's space satellites."

Fascinating facts about Lincoln industry and commerce are unfolded in each display.

For instance, there's the exact replica working model of the Hallam nuclear reactor—one of 3 of its kind in existence.

There's the telephone equipment display which is more extensive than that of the Smithsonian Institute, according to Jancke. Dwarling an ancient crank-operated movie projector is a huge, complicated set of equipment used in most theaters today.

**Olden Days, Too**  
While the future is accentuated, the Exposition will also do its share to help trace Lincoln's economic development through its first 100 years. Of interest here is the Lancaster County Medical Society's display which includes a 1900 model electrocardiograph and X-ray machine. Across the aisle from this stands a 100-year-old organ.

Side by side are a modern suburban home kitchen and a kitchen of the 19th century with its pot-bellied stove, hand-carved cabinet, squat range and wooden washing machine.

Official opening of the 6-day Exposition will follow a noon luncheon at the Cornhusker featuring an address by Robert M. Feemster, newspaper publisher, who is chairman of the executive committee of Dow Jones and Company, Inc., of New York, publishers of the Wall Street Journal and Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly.

Introducing him will be Herbert Heumann, chairman for the day's activities. Firms which have been in business in Lincoln 50 years will be honored at the public luncheon.

The Exposition, open from 2:30-10 p.m. Monday, will be open to the public from 4-10 p.m. each day through May 9. Jancke estimated that approximately 10,000 persons would visit the Exposition each day.

**Heuss Improved**  
Bonn, Germany (AP)—President Theodor Heuss continued to improve from an attack of feverish illness and plans to leave the hospital in the next few days.

**WILBERT**  
"Yes, it's a tennis racket... no, I didn't build a tennis court... yes, I can use it without the tennis court!"



**EXPOSITION READIED**  
Occupied in last-minute checking on the exposition are Chairman Walter Janske (left) and Vice Chairman Clayton Sheever.

## Pioneer Used Sod House As Yardstick Of Status

... Writer Sandoz Tells Meet

**By Dave Clark**  
Early Nebraska society could have been stratified according to the quality of sod house the settlers had, author Mari Sandoz told the annual meeting of the Sod House Society Sunday.

Speaking to about 65 members and visitors at a luncheon, Miss Sandoz said the scale would range upward from the dirt floor soddy to the lace curtain and piano soddies.

"We had a neighbor with a 6-room sod house," she said. "He had 3 daughters, a piano and what they called a summer house."

Miss Sandoz, who has taught school in a sod house, reminisced with members about problems special to houses built of earth.

One was range cattle, often lice-covered and mangy, which would rub against corners of the houses, scratching themselves.

"A shotgun loaded with rock salt was best for keeping them away," she said.

**Re-elect President**  
Dr. Theodore Peterson, Holdrege, was re-elected president of the Society. R. H. Perry, also of Holdrege, was elected vice-president and Mrs. Roy Dattie, Lexington, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

R. E. Dale of Lincoln was elected to the board of directors.

The society will hold another meeting May 12 in Lexington, when the "On to Oregon" cavalcade of 49er wagons arrives there. A dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Describing aims of the society, Dr. Peterson said the group is "trying to perpetuate some of the ideals the early settlers of this country had."

In other action the group voted to drop "Nebraska" from its official title, thereby stressing that membership is also open to persons outside the state.

Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the State Historical Society Museum, also spoke briefly.

ship is also open to persons outside the state.

Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the State Historical Society Museum, also spoke briefly.

Author Mari Sandoz signs an autograph for Sharon Johnson of Holdrege at the annual meeting of the Sod House Society. At left is Dr. Theodore Peterson, also of Holdrege, who was re-elected president of the group. Miss Sandoz was featured speaker at the meeting. Sharon's grandfather lived in a sod house. (Star Staff Photo.)

## Commerce Day Lunch Tickets Still Available

Luncheon tickets will be available at the door for the Industry and Commerce Day observance at the Cornhusker Monday noon, Centennial officials said.

Lincoln firms and individuals in business 50 years and over will be the honor guests and main speaker is Robert Feemster, board chairman of Dow Jones & Co., publishers of the Wall Street Journal.

Feemster will speak on the economic outlook for the nation in the next 50 to 100 years. Over 300 persons are expected to attend.

## Monacan Citizenship Sought By Farouk

Monte Carlo, Monaco (AP)—Former King Farouk of Egypt intends to become a citizen of this tiny principality, semi-official sources said. Prince Rainier will make Farouk a Monacan within a few days, they added.

Farouk, long an habitue of this world capital of gambling, now lives in one of the biggest hotels here with a secretary and a housekeeper. His yacht, the favorite, has been a familiar sight in Monaco harbor for years.

## Ball Kills Boy

Tokyo (AP)—A baseball hit from an adjacent diamond struck Yozo Enomoto, 16, as he was running on his high school's track here. He died 12 hours later.

## Ginger Delayed

London (AP)—Actress Ginger Rogers, flying from California to London to appear in a television show, was delayed in Iceland because of engine trouble in a Pan American Airliner.

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24" Klicker MOWER  
4 cycle 3 H.P. Briggs Stratton Engine  
**68<sup>95</sup>**

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Enter this nationally advertised Sweepstakes Contest by just filling out an entry blank and handing it to your Watkins Dealer. Fly to the vacation spot of your choice... New York City, Hawaii, Montana or Miami Beach. Stay at a swank hotel or dude ranch... up to \$500 cash for meals and extras... ALL FREE!

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## Rock Creek Landmark Dedicated

Lincoln Star Special  
Endicott, Neb.—More than 1,000 Nebraskans attended dedication ceremonies of the restoration of the original Rock Creek Post Office here Sunday on the Mrs. Roy Kelley farm.

The combination store and post office was built in 1865 and was one of the first buildings erected in Jefferson County.

The restoration project was started by Carroll Kelley, son of Mrs. and the late Roy Kelley, in 1956. The Jefferson County Historical Society and the Endicott Woman's Club backed its reconstruction.

The walls of the 8 by 12 foot structure are of stone. The building faces east and the windows have been placed on the west and south.

The Methodist WSCS, WAT Extension Club and the Endicott PTA were also instrumental in its restoration.

Dr. Donald F. Danker, archivist of the Nebraska State Historical Society, was dedication speaker.

## Harry Truman Visits Gen. Marshall, Dulles

Washington (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman visited two ailing men at Walter Reed Army Medical Center Sunday.

One was Gen. George C. Marshall, who served as his secretary of state.

The other was John Foster Dulles, secretary of state for Truman's successor, President Eisenhower.

Aides said both visits were "social calls."

**SWEDISH MASSAGE**  
• Relaxes Tense Muscles  
• Increases Blood Circulation  
• Gives you new vitality  
**MRS. ELENOR MAXWELL**  
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## VOTE for EMERSON JONES for SCHOOL BOARD

• Married, three children  
• Graduate of the University of Nebraska with advanced degrees  
• Directs Hallam Atomic Energy Program  
• Experienced in Business and Science

## Norfolk Man Elected Head Of Auctioneers

Columbus, Neb. (AP)—W. V. Emrich of Norfolk was elected president of the Nebraska Auctioneers Assn. at the annual convention in Columbus Sunday.

Dale Hanna of York was elected vice president and Don Zicht of Norfolk was named secretary-treasurer.

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Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTETEX, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get PASTETEX today at drug counters everywhere.

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## Ezra Spends More Than 14 Predecessors

... Says Symington

Longview, Wash. (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D. Mo.) said that by mid-1960 Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson would have spent more money than the 14 previous secretaries of agriculture combined.

Symington told a Democratic dinner that the cost of the farm price support program rose from \$34,000,000 in 1952 to \$364,000,000 in 1953.

"If Mr. Benson continues to operate at the present rate, by the end of the next fiscal year he will have spent more money than all of his 14 predecessors combined," he said.

Symington, a Presidential aspirant, termed the GOP farm operations an example of "wasteful spending."

## Sights Endangered

Cairo (AP)—The United Arab Republic wants the U.N. to help save antiquities in Nubia, scheduled to be flooded by the projected Aswan High Dam Reservoir. U.A.R. officials are working on the project through UNESCO. They say more than 30 archaeological sites must be worked before the area goes under water.

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You can insulate your home now—and make any other improvements your home needs! Under the Continental Time-Credit plan you can borrow up to \$3500—take up to 5 years to repay! That means you can budget your insulating costs with low monthly payments. Park FREE in the Auto-Park and stop in our Installment Loan Department (right inside the 12th Street Entrance)—or see one of the Time-Credit dealers listed at the left.

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If You Borrow	12 Monthly Payments	24 Monthly Payments	36 Monthly Payments	48 Monthly Payments	60 Monthly Payments
\$ 200.00	\$ 17.55	\$ 9.18	\$ 6.39		
600.00	52.64	27.54	19.17	\$14.98	\$12.47
800.00	70.18	36.71	25.56	19.98	16.63
1,000.00	87.72	45.89	31.94	24.97	20.79
2,000.00	175.44	91.77	63.88	49.94	41.57
2,500.00	219.30	114.71	79.85	62.42	51.96
3,500.00	306.11	159.72	110.92	86.53	71.89

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The Missouri weather was raw and rainy at St. Joseph, down to 36 degrees last night. But it warmed up on the road north into Nebraska.

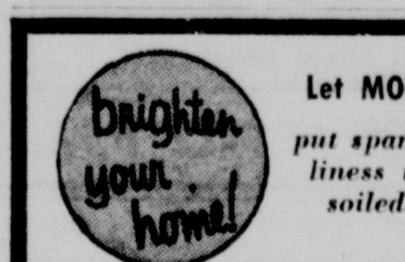
It was on this road that the gold rush adventurer began to discover how much they had overloaded—a good deal like I overload my baggage.

Every journal of those days tells of abandoned supplies. And the curious jealousy of the people who threw them away.

## SKINNY?

If skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits, take **WATE-ON**. Puts on pounds and inches of firm solid flesh or money back. **WATE-ON** is superior in weight building calories plus vitamins, minerals and energy elements. Hospital tested. Fast weight gain reported. No overeating. Makes cheeks, bustline, arms, legs fill out... puts flesh on skinny figures all over body. Fights fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condition. If underweight is due to disease take **WATE-ON** under direction of your doctor. Get **WATE-ON** today.

## WATE-ON



with the sugar. And now tools with the sugar. And new tools were laboriously broken so that none other could use them.

There was great rivalry, with wagon trains passing wagon trains. A feverish urge to get there first. My great-grandfather observed this in 1850 with a dubious eye.

"For an illustration of why you should 'remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy; six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work.' And on Sunday let your horses and cattle rest," he wrote.

"A man of St. Louis, Mo., fitted out an express wagon train of eight, four-horse spring wagons to transport passengers to the gold mines in California.

"The harness and wagons were new; the horses were in good condition. He had shipped by steamboat from St. Louis to St. Joe and the horses were not jaded by pulling through mud as many horses were.

"This train started from St. Joe the same day we did and traveled on Sundays. We always laid up on Sundays if there was any grass for our stock. On the second day from St. Joe this train passed

and on they went.

"At the Pacific Springs on the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains, I overtook them and they were badly demoralized. Some of the passengers had left the train and gone on ahead.

"I saw nothing more of this train until we were over the Sierra Nevada mountains and within 15 miles of the gold mines. Then four men passed us with the remnant of the horses and harness. The passengers had all abandoned the train.

"Therefore when you are on a long journey, with horses or oxen, let them rest on Sunday," he wrote. "For they will gain through the week all they lose by resting on Sunday."

I have not been traveling on Sunday and have been pasturing the little Singer Gazelle, a new British import, on highest gas. It has been running 30 miles to the gallon.

I tried it on regular gas. But when I turned off the ignition key, it went right on firing in the most alarming way. Higher octane cured it. Between the Big Blue and the Platte rivers, grandpa ate his first buffalo meat. It was coarser grained than beef, he reported, but good eating.

Since then, of course, several hundred highway restaurants have opened. They serve the most atrocious, grease-fried food in the world. And it is my opinion that if these had been opened in the old days,

the gold rush would have been stopped by indigestion.

It was a mighty rush, the travelers of 1850 wrote. The crossing of the plains could not be made until mid-May when the grass was 'high enough to feed the stock. The travelers had to reach California before snow fell and closed the passes."

"The discovery and development of our Western gold and silver mines has advanced the wealth and improvements of the United States, a hundred years ahead of where it would have been," grandpa wrote.

It also brought great civilizing effects.

I was glad to stop for the night in North Platte where the local theater was playing an excellent double bill: "The Blob" and "I Married a Monster From Outer Space."

Proving that the great gold rush was not in vain. And that civilization has truly arrived on the Great Plains.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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Park at one of the following

Car Park Garage | Kraft Parking | Self Park Garage  
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**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Enjoy Safeway's Buttered Quick —

**BEEF STEAKS**

Manor House, frozen,

**12 1/2-oz. Pkg. 65c**

MANY OTHER VALUES TOO!

Shop Safeway... for a lower TOTAL Food Bill

**Skinner's Macaroni** 10-oz. Pkg. **19c**

— or SPAGHETTI, cut; economical and easy to prepare

**Facial Tissue** 400-ct. Box **29c**

Kleenex; Pink or Yellow, "Pull one out and up pops another"

**Tooth Paste** 3.25-oz. Tube **53c**

Pepsodent; Contains Irium, Give yourself the Pepsodent smile

**Tooth Powder** 4-oz. Can **49c**

Colgate; Ammoniated, Guards against tooth decay

... with your Beef Steaks serve Bel-air frozen, premium quality

**FRENCH FRIED Potatoes**

9-oz. Pkgs. **2 29c**

**QUALITY NOODLES**

Cut, 16-oz. Pkg. **33c**

**FREE!** Sample Package of TRIG deodorant with the purchase of 4-oz. —

**VITALIS**

Hair Tonic, BOTH FOR **65c**

Suddenly it's yours...



Sunbeam Mixmaster

★ Here's your chance to receive this beautiful, all-new deluxe Mixmaster with

**GOLD BOND STAMPS** from Safeway

**Green Beans**

**2 No. 303 Cans 25c**

Highway — Cut; extra standard quality



Prices effective thru Wednesday, May 6, in Lincoln.

# Has Mr. Boyles Injected The "Class Struggle" Issue Into His Bid For Office?

Read the following almost incredible statement by Mr. Boyles printed in the Lincoln Evening Journal Friday, May 1, 1959.

"I. Although I personally didn't seek the nomination, I would like to be mayor of Lincoln to show that an ordinary citizen without wealth or leisure can serve the city or to determine if, under our system of government, this cannot be done."

When Mr. Boyles questions the chances of the "ordinary citizen without wealth and leisure" and "under our system of government" to be elected to the mayor's office, he is coming too close to the regular Party Line to go unchallenged.

Mr. Boyles says, "I have lived my adult life in Lincoln and have had a long and intimate interest in city problems."

How does it happen then, Mr. Boyles, that you do not know that almost every mayor before your bid, was a man of humble beginnings? Run down the list, Mr. Boyles, from Frank Zehrung, through Oren Copeland, Dick Johnson from the railroad shops, Charlie Bryan, and many others. Which ones of these men would fit the Party Line definition as men of wealth and leisure?

We are sorry that as amiable and patriotic a citizen as Pat Boyles is, should by some inexplicable misadventure, permit the "class struggle" appeal to be injected into his campaign.

In opposing Mr. Boyles' candidacy for the mayor's office we have been convinced that his inexperience did not make him as qualified as Abe Martin. But now we have cause to be concerned about the political philosophy of those who seem to be advising him.

We do not believe that Mr. Boyles will lose his faith in our American form of government if he is defeated, as it is inevitable now that he will and must be.

## COMPARE CANDIDATES THIS EASY WAY

3 Tests All Candidates Should Pass

### 1 THE FIRST TEST What experience has the candidate had that qualifies him for the office?

- MAYOR MARTIN: For 28 years occupied a position of trust as an officer of the First Trust Company.
- He has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America.
- Has been a member of the executive committee of the eighth district of the National Association of Security Dealers.
- Has been president of the Board of Trustees of the Lincoln General Hospital.

### 2 THE SECOND TEST The Candidate's Civic Activities

- Mayor Martin served on the city council and was elected to fill Mayor Clark Jeary's unexpired term because he had demonstrated outstanding executive talent that the city needed.
- Has been President of the Board of Trustees of the Lincoln General Hospital.
- Has been Chairman of the American Cancer Drive in Lancaster County. Served on numerous civic committees, especially the one to bring new business to Lincoln.

### 3 THE THIRD TEST How Responsive Is The Candidate To The Problems Of The People?

Mayor Martin intends to press his Town Hall meeting plan which is all in favor of the working people. People who work daytime can't attend council meetings without taking a half day off. Mayor Martin will see that department heads are available once every month, oftener if necessary, for NIGHT MEETINGS.

No one denies that Mayor Martin:

- knows City Government
- is a capable man
- is a proven business executive.

YOU CAN BE SURE IF YOU RE-ELECT MAYOR MARTIN  
PAID FOR BY THE MARTIN FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE



# Foreign Aid Cut Seen But Amount In Doubt

Committee Starts Work This Week

Washington (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee tackles President Eisenhower's \$3,930,000,000 foreign aid request this week and there is no doubt the figure will be trimmed down.

The only question is whether the committee, in putting the program into legislative form, will make as heavy cuts as Congress made last year. A somewhat similar request last year was pared down by 650 million dollars.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) told a newsman Sunday Eisenhower could help his cause by spelling out more precisely what U.S. aid he expects will be needed in succeeding years to equip NATO forces with up-to-the-minute weapons. The figure presented early each year now only covers the next fiscal year which starts July 1.

## STATE NOW SHOWING

**This is LIANE...**  
a lost child who became savage queen of a black jungle!

**LIANE, JUNGLE GODDESS**  
in EASTMAN COLOR

Starring **Marion Michaels**  
ADULTS ONLY  
No children under 16 years

**WEDNESDAY!**  
BIGGEST THRILL SHOW EVER!

**THE BIG 2** ROARING! ROCKETING!

**ROAD RACERS**

**DADDY-O**

A special presidential panel has called for an immediate 400 million dollar boost over the President's proposals for this purpose. However, Eisenhower subsequently said he was standing on his \$1,600,000,000 military aid recommendation for the present. He left open the possibility that he will ask for a special supplementary appropriation next fall if the international situation justifies it.

Morgan said he understands the President's desire "to see how world conditions will look then." But any uncertainty about the amount to be asked later, he said, made it difficult to obtain Congressional agreement on a military aid sum now.

Committee sources predicted a relatively moderate cut—possibly 100 million dollars—in the original \$1,600,000,000 military request.

### Loans Support Seen

However, fairly firm support appeared to be building up for one item in Eisenhower's program—700 million dollars for the Development Loan Fund. This agency, which helps foster economic development that ordinary banks will not finance, appeals to many members as a way to taper off outright U.S. grants for economic aid.

Morgan said he thinks the committee should try to hold the authorization for the fund as close to 700 million as possible.

Meanwhile a compromise was in the making on the amount needed to supplement the fund during the remaining months of this fiscal year, which ends June 30. The House voted 100 million dollars, the Senate 200 million.

**Varsity**  
TODAY ONLY  
2 PERFORMANCES  
2:15 AND 8:15 P.M.

**The Bolshoi Ballet**  
First in London  
in Eastman Color

Matinee \$1.00  
Evening \$1.25

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES.

**ATTENTION!**  
Holders of Coupons for "TOWER ON THE PLAINS,"  
Centennial Spectacular, May 5 thru 9

Exchange your Coupons IMMEDIATELY for best selection of reserved seats. (These include coupons sold by "Miss Centennial" candidates).

**BOX OFFICE HOURS EXTENDED FOR QUICK SERVICE**  
Open Sunday, May 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for your convenience in redeeming coupons and buying reserved seats.  
Open Week-Days 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Easy parking and access to box-office entrance.

**PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**



## 9 BROTHERS GET A BABY SISTER

Seven-day-old Rosemary is the center of interest for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McNamara of Glenside, Pa., and her nine brothers. Infant's brothers are (from left) James, 14; Thomas, 13; William, 12; Robert, 11; Gerald, 8; Patrick, 7; Joseph, 5; John, 4; and Michael, 2.

### Fidel In Uruguay

Montevideo, Uruguay (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba arrived from Buenos Aires for a two-day visit to Uruguay. A big crowd met him at the airport.

### UAR Minister Dies

Cairo, Egypt (AP)—Hassan public, died of a heart attack. He was from the Syrian section of the U.A.R.

### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Count Your Blessings," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25.  
Lincoln: "Warlock," 1:30, 4:00, 6:25, 8:55.  
Joyce: "Gigi," 7:10, 9:15.  
Varsity: "Bolshoi Ballet," 2:15, 8:15.  
State: "Liane, Jungle Goddess," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.  
Nebraska: "Good Old Days," 1:00, 2:34, 4:38, 6:42, 8:15, 9:00. "Barbershop Quartette," on stage, 8:00.  
84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:40. "Stage Struck," 8:00. "Inn Of The 6th Happiness," 9:15. Starview: "Cartoon," 7:40. "Separate Tables," 7:45, 11:20. "Count Three and Pray," 9:35.  
West O: "Cartoons," 7:40. "Marjorie Morningstar," 7:55. "Indiscreet," 9:55. "Last Complete Show," 9:00.

**STARVIEW** Open 7:00 Show 7:40 Kids Free!

TONITE! 2 TOP FEATURES!

Best Actor **DAVID NIVEN**  
Best Supporting Actress **WENDY HILLER**

**SEPARATE TABLES**  
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS  
Deborah KERR • Burt LANCASTER

PLUS IN C'COPE AND VAN HEFLIN  
**Count Three and Pray**

**WEST O DRIVE IN Theatre** OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:40 AT DUSK

SEE IT TONITE!  
Everyone told her about Noel—but she was 18

**Marjorie Morningstar**  
WARNERCOLOR  
GEN. KELLY MARLE WOOD

PLUS  
**CARY GRANT • INGRID BERGMAN**  
COLOR **INDISCREET**

**84th O DRIVE IN Theatre**  
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL

★ TONITE ★ OPEN 8:15

CINEMASCOPE & COLOR  
"IN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS"  
INGRID BERGMAN

HENRY FONDA  
"STAGE STRUCK"  
2 CARTOONS

**ITALIAN VILLAGE**  
"O" St. at 58 Dial 6-1949

Rendezvous of  
Steak Lovers  
NEW POLICY

- NO DOOR
- NO TAX
- NO MINIMUM CHARGES
- EXCEPT Saturdays

To All Lincoln Theatre Goers...  
Tickets for All Advance Performances

**325 STUART Phone — OPEN BUILDING 2-7571**  
Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.  
Saturdays 'til Noon. (Closed Sun.)  
Make Reservations Now!

**SOUTH PACIFIC**  
in the Miracle of  
**TODD-AO**

10 Shows Weekly  
Eve. Mon. thru Sat. 8:15 p.m. at \$2.50  
Sun. 7:30 p.m. at \$2.20  
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2 p.m. at \$1.50  
at 2 p.m. at \$2.20  
The New COOPER Theatre, Omaha  
All Seats Reserved

**NOTHING FINER THAN '59ER MOVIES!**  
Hollywood's Big New Pictures will not be seen on TV for years and years! . . . WHY NOT TO GO OUT TO A MOVIE TONIGHT . . . CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL WEEK. MAKE IT A WEEK TO REMEMBER!

**STUART** 13th & P ST. PH 2-1465 Gay...blushing...delightful

75c Till 6

Deborah KERR  
Rossano BRAZZI  
Maurice CHEVALIER

**Count Your Blessings**  
in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

**Lincoln** 1221 N. STREET PHONE 2-1307

THE WOMEN WATCH, GRIPPED IN SILENCE . . . THE MEN WAIT, NERVOUS WITH EXCITEMENT . . . AS THE SUN BURNS RED OVER WARLOCK!

RICHARD WIDMARK  
HENRY FONDA • ANTHONY QUINN  
DOROTHY MALONE

**WARLOCK**  
COLOR BY EASTMAN KODAK  
CINEMASCOPE

**ON OUR STAGE! TONITE at 8 P.M.**  
CORNHUSKER CHAPTER OF SPEBSQSA  
BARBER SHOP QUARTETTE  
AND CHORUS—FRED COLBY, DIRECTOR

**Nebraska** 12th and P STREETS 228 2 HOURS OF FUN!

ADMISSION ONLY 5¢

**GOOD OLD DAYS THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY**  
EPIC! ROMANTIC! IN FACT, IT'S GOOD!  
COME—MEET THE VILLAIN! APPLAUD THE HERO!

IT'S "TWO-GUN BILL" HIMSELF  
**WILLIAM S. HART**  
"EVERY INCH A MAN"

**JOYO:** Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 61st at Havelock Avenue

**WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

**Gigi**  
Famed musical in COLOR by the "My Fair Lady" composers! From M-G-M

1. Best Picture
2. Best Direction
3. Best Cinematography Color
4. Best Costume Design
5. Best Art Direction
6. Best Film Editing
7. Best Musical Score
8. Best Song
9. Best Screenplay

# Head Tax Hearing Today; Crucial Bills Await Debate

By Betty Person

Only one bill is scheduled for public hearing before a committee of the Legislature this week, but several controversial measures are slated to get a thorough airing on the floor as Nebraska lawmakers enter the 18th week of the 69th session.

LB713, introduced by the Revenue Committee at the request of Sen. John Munnely of Omaha, will be heard by that committee Monday. The bill proposes amending the head tax bill, LB47, passed and signed by the governor several weeks ago.

The measure calls for reducing the head tax from \$3.50 to \$2 and reducing the maximum age limit from 60 years to 50 years.

Among the controversial measures slated for debate on their first floor test are bills which would transfer the jurisdiction of the schools for the deaf and blind from the Board of Control to the Department of Education, special mill levy bills, a proposed 2% tax on pari-mutuel betting and education measures.

A total of 135 measures remain on general file as the week opens. Several afternoon sessions the past week saw 51 bills whittled from

general file, first floor consideration, for proposed legislation.

Gov. Ralph Brooks' promised bingo bill, to be offered as a substitute for his veto of LB86, is expected to reach the Legislature this week and a public hearing for the measure has been requested by Sen. Dwain Williams of Broken Bow.

# Pope Sees Couples; Notes Their Value

Vatican City (AP)—Pope John XXIII received 1,000 married couples, members of the French-founded E qu i p e s Notre Dame, a movement founded in 1939 to promote the Christian spirit of the family.

The Pope told them their movement was of great value, especially in modern times when the institution of the family is faced with many perils.

COME TO 13th to 17th ON  
**SOUTH STREET**  
MAY 5th  
**SIDEWALK BAZAAR**

Every Merchant Will Have  
**BIG BARGAINS**

—ALSO—  
**KIDS PARADE**  
AGE 6 to 14  
100's of Dollars in Prizes  
Get Entry Blanks and Details  
From Any South Street Merchant

**STREET DANCE — 9-12 P.M.**

# Your Milk Truck . . .



# A Vital Link in National Defense

Safe water has been delivered in areas stricken by disaster. The vital role your milk truck might be expected to play in the event of war has been repeatedly demonstrated.

But preparations must be made in advance to offer you any protection. These preparations have been made at Roberts Dairy.

Therefore, we respectfully suggest that you buy milk by name — that you know what milk you are buying, how it is delivered, and how it is processed.

You should know that the milk you buy offers you the most in protection . . . in every way.

Insist upon  
**Roberts**  
Milk

**STARTS TOMORROW**  
**"HANG ME QUICK"**  
before they get their hands on me!

The baby-faced, woman-sockin' goon...praying the rope would kill him before the mob could beat him to a bloody pulp!

**BLOODY, BRUTAL AND PACKED WITH SHOCK AND VIOLENCE!**

**FRED MacMURRAY • MAGGIE HAYES**

**"GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING"**

**IN EASTMAN COLOR**

with **ROBERT VAUGHN • JOAN BLACKMAN**

**EXTRA—**  
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING CARTOON "KNIGHTY, NITE BUGS"

**Varsity**



# County Offices May Soon Be Closed Saturdays

By Del Harding

It appears a good bet that most Lancaster County Courthouse offices may soon be closed all day Saturdays. At present the Courthouse closes at noon on Saturday. But the City Hall and Statehouse have for some been on a 5-day week. Several courthouses in nearby counties now close Saturdays, including the Douglas County (Omaha) Courthouse.

A poll taken by The Star indicated only two county officials would plan to keep their offices open on Saturday morning if a Tuesday meeting with the County Board results in general agreement on a 5-day week.

**Limited Opening**

Both County Judge Herbert Ronin and School Supt. Glenn Turner said they would keep their offices open to a limited extent.

Judge Ronin said he would continue to issue marriage licenses and accept case filings. The Douglas County Courthouse also maintains a marriage license bureau Saturday mornings.

Turner said he probably would close his office on Saturdays during the summer, but would keep it open several Saturday mornings each month the rest of the year to accommodate rural school teachers.

But the rest of the county officials all said they be-

lieved they could satisfactorily fit their work schedule into a 5-day week.

**Want Approval**

The officers themselves have the power to decide when their respective offices shall be open, but it is believed they wish to have the County Board's approval in closing Saturday mornings.

Officials have said on a number of occasions that finding help is becoming more difficult because the county must compete with private businesses which are on a 5-day week.

Favoring a 5-day week were County Engineer Louis Weaver, County Assessor Arthur Davis, County Treasurer C. E. Berg, County Clerk Deeds Kenneth Ferguson, Sheriff Merle Karnopp, County Atty. Elmer Scheele, and District Court Clerk Wilford Sanders.

**Bar On Record**

District Judge Paul White said the Lincoln Bar Assn., has gone on record as favoring closing the Courthouse all day Saturdays and said that this meets with the approval of the 4 District Judges.

Karnopp said the morning closing would affect only his 3 secretaries, as his deputies would continue to work as needed.

Scheele said he probably would assign a deputy county attorney on a stand-by basis to handle Saturday criminal arraignments when needed.

Hugo C. Schlueter, 73, a deputy city engineer since 1923, was honored upon his retirement after 46 years of service with the City of Lincoln.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson commended Schlueter's "years of faithful service in the city engineering department" at a dinner attended by engineering department personnel and other city officials.

Schlueter was employed by the city in 1913 as a paving inspector, was later put in charge of field surveys, and was named a deputy engineer in 1923.

As a deputy engineer, Schlueter had charge of paving, storm sewer construction and inspection work.

The department, under City

Engineer Carl Fisher, operates under a two-deputy plan. The other deputy is Nate Beezley, who has charge of operations and design.

Schlueter, who lives at 2010 Lake, received his engineering training at the University of Nebraska. He is married and has one son.

He was awarded the Engineer Club of Lincoln's distinguished member citation in 1957.

No plans to fill Schlueter's post have been announced by the department.

**Alums See Prince At Reunion Party**

Tokyo (AP)—Two thousand Gakushuin University alumni turned out for a reunion garden party here, 3 to 4 times as many as usually show up. Akihito and his bride, Princess Michiko, were there. Guests besieged them to talk and take pictures and the Princess' lady-in-waiting pleaded: "Please give their Imperial Highnesses more room." The newlyweds took it all in high good spirits and stayed at the party for two hours.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## VOTE for ROBERT J. PHILLIPS

for AIRPORT AUTHORITY

- Lincoln Businessman
- Licensed Pilot
- Long Time Lincoln Resident
- Understands Need for Adequate Air Facilities to Serve this Community

YOUR SUPPORT IS APPRECIATED

Monday, May 4, 1959 The Lincoln Star 9

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**Knights** OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS

100's OF ITEMS SHOP EARLY MAY 5th

**SIDEWALK BAZAAR SOUTH STREET**

2-3331—Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—2-1234

## NU Scribes To Test Skills On 2 Nebraska Newspapers

Thirty-six University of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Grand Island.

Students making the semi-annual field trips are from classes in advanced reporting, news editing and photo-journalism. They will edit, report and take pictures for the Grand Island Independent and Hastings Tribune.

"These field trips climax the semester's work in our integrated classes," Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism, said.

He explained that the 3 classes meet concurrently for 5 hours each Tuesday. They operate just as a news staff on a daily paper. For the past several weeks the classes have been working as teams just as they will at Hastings and Grand Island.

The staffs will be:

Hastings—Carroll Kraus, managing editor; Marilyn Coffey, Lin-

coln, city editor; Larry Brown, Lincoln, sports editor; Anne Pickett, Lincoln, society editor; Sharon McDonald, McCook, Emmie Limpo, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and Gretchen Sides, Dakota City, copy desk.

John Rogers, Culbertson; Tom Rock, Omaha; Louis Engel, Hebron; Karen Long, Diller, and Sue Schnabel, Lincoln, reporters.

Cindy Zschau, Omaha; Herb Probasco, Lincoln; Dan Luchinger, Pasadena, Calif.; Ingrid Leder, Omaha; Elwin Ranney, Weeping Water, and Sandi Lancker, Blair, photographers.

Grand Island—Diana Maxwell, Lincoln, managing editor; Lyman Cass, Ravenna, city editor; John Holt, Falls City, sports editor; Barbara Bible, Lincoln, society editor; Sandra Kully Freed, Grand Island; Sandra Whalen, Lincoln, and Minnette Taylor, Farnham, copy desk.

Larry Novicki, Columbus; Don Ever-soli, Grand Island; Jerry Grossart, Wobach; Jacques Janeeck, North Platte, and Joyce Beesley, Beatrice, reporters.

Phyllis Bonner, Imperial; Charles Coffin, Downers Grove, Ill.; Margaret Wertman, Lincoln; Mary Lou Reese, Red Oak, Ia.; Mary Atkins, Onaway, Mich.; and Ellen Ray, Grand Island, photographers.

Dr. Robert J. Cranford will be adviser to the Grand Island group and R. Neal Coppel will advise the Hastings group.

## NSIA Will Host Solons At Banquet

The Nebraska School Improvement Assn. will play host to state senators Tuesday night at a banquet highlighting a two-day convention of the organization in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prof. Charles C. Walcott of Queens College, Flushing, N.Y., will address the banquet audience of senators and delegates on "The Reading Problem," association headquarters in Lincoln reported.

Business sessions are scheduled Wednesday. Officers will be named and proposed amendments to the association's articles of incorporation will be considered.

Benton Marshall of Crawford heads the association with Clyde Widman of Amelia as vice president and C. H. Brauer of Lincoln as field representative. A new secretary-treasurer will be named to succeed Norma Heath of Alliance, who has resigned.

Principal speaker at an opening session Tuesday afternoon will be Mrs. Wallace Devries of Belvedere, S.D.

### Age No Aid

Moscow (AP)—Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan turned down everything alcoholic except wine at a reception recently and an American newsman told him: "I've been here 4 years and I've learned to like vodka." "When you've been here 8 years you won't like it," Mikoyan replied.

## Special Prayers For Reunification

Berlin (AP)—Special prayers asking for preservation of world peace and German reunification have been said in Protestant churches throughout East and West Germany.

Churchgoers also prayed for success of the Foreign Ministers Conference opening in Geneva.

In Communist East Berlin, Bishop Otto Dibelius, spiritual leader of all German Protestants, concluded his prayer in crowded Marienkirche Church by asking that "We will be saved from the rule of total power."

**olivetti**

ADDER'S—CALCULATORS  
TYPEWRITERS  
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OFFICE MACHINES

1609 O St. Ph. 7-2723

★ NO big campaign expense; thus no obligations to any individual or organization... just to the people of Lincoln.

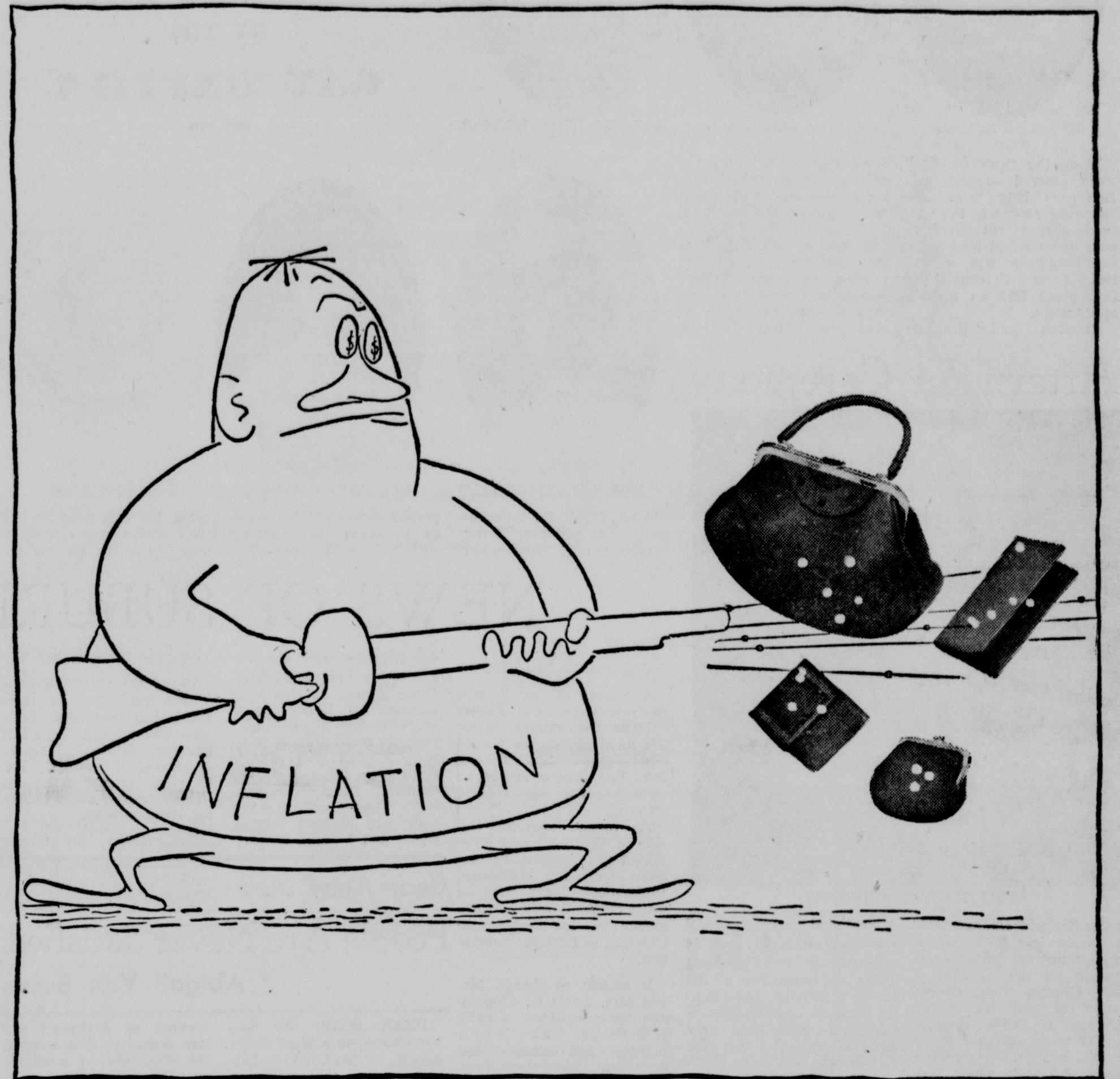
Support the district plan for selecting councilmen.

"Nothing Blanchard, nothing gained"

**C. O. Blanchard**  
for CITY COUNCIL

Member of VFW, DAV, UTC & American Legion

You do not have to vote for all 3 candidates



## Inflation is shooting holes in every pocketbook in America

This steady sniping at every pocketbook in America is putting a bigger and bigger hole in every dollar. The dollars you save. And the dollars you put in your pocket on pay day. None of them buy as much as they did 10 years ago, or 5 years ago, or even last year.

It's hard for anyone to escape from inflation. Just since the war, inflation has taken 32 cents from the dollar.

For you, the important questions today are these: What will your dollar buy in the future? How can you protect your money from this stealthy pilfering?

First, let's not fall for the idea that further inflation is inevitable! It can be stopped!

There is a way we can stop further inflation

Think of all government spending as coming out of one big purse! Out of this purse must come the money to pay

for our huge defense program as well as the money for all our other requirements.

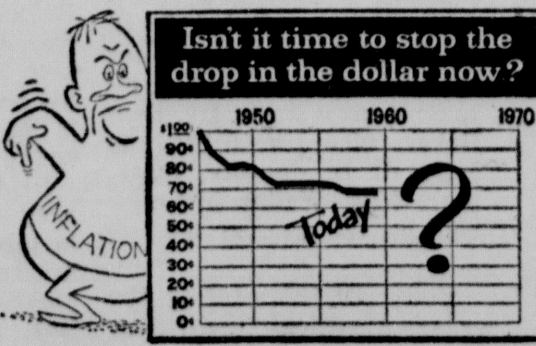
If we keep on pressing Congress for more and more services when we're already committed to heavy expenditures, it can only mean two things. Higher and higher taxes to replenish the purse. Or more and more inflation—the cruelest tax of all. Either way, you pay.

By tempering our demands to what we can afford, we'll get all we need, just as surely, but not quite so fast. And

this principle is as true in our local and state affairs as in federal matters.

This policy of pay-as-we-go will not only help fight inflation. It will encourage millions to add to their savings, giving them a greater feeling of independence and security. And those savings, as they are invested, will provide the capital needed for America's future growth.

A stable dollar is the surest possible way to the most prosperous years you or America have ever known.



Brought to you in the interest of every American who is concerned with preserving the value of the dollar.

**INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE**

Central Source of Information about Life Insurance

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**Inflation is "the cruelest tax of all"**

**CAT'S PAW**

soft resilient HEELS

Keeps them looking like **NEW!**

**SHOE REPAIRING**

WHEREVER YOU GO  
WHATEVER YOU DO  
your shoes talk about you!

Cushion comfort, "9 lives" of wear and non-slip safety make Cat's Paw your best buy! At your Shoe Repairer's ask for Cat's Paw heels, Cat's Paw thin heel lifts, and Cat's Paw twin-gripper soles.

By the makers of **microlite** soles





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MRS. W. C. WILSON



MRS. JOHN B. WRIGHT



MRS. MARK TILTON



MRS. EILEEN OAKLEY GRIFFITHS



MRS. JOHN ALLEN BUCKSTAFF



MRS. D. E. THOMPSON



MRS. C. G. CRITTENDEN



MRS. CARL FUNK



MRS. LEW MARSHALL



MRS. WILLIAM LEONARD

BOHEMIAN CLUB  
THE  
SOCIETY BELLES  
OF THE  
GAY NINETIES



MRS. WALTER HARGREAVES



MRS. A. G. BEESON



MRS. ROSS P. CURTICE

When the "gay nineties" were ushered in the gold rush was long past. The rumbling echoes of the covered wagons that led from east to west had died away—and Lincoln was a full fledged city with a social life that gives 1939 an anemic appearance.

Spacious and gracious

were the large homes, many of them boasting of ball-rooms, that housed those who were society—with a capital S.

It was at this time that the Bohemian Club was organized—The ladies chose Bohemian because they were non-conformists—up to a point. Their meetings

Afternoon Ceremony



MRS. MARVIN MEISTRELL

Candles and arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums formed the background for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Yung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Guide Rock, and Marvin Meistrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Meistrell of Lincoln which took place on Sunday afternoon, May 3, at the First Methodist Church in Guide Rock. The Rev. Hugh Crandall solemnized the 3 o'clock ceremony and Mrs. Roland Norman played the wedding music. Miss Alice Mae Waters was the vocal soloist.

Identically styled frocks of brocaded taffeta in shades of mint green and yellow were chosen for the attendants, including Mrs. Dale Read of Fairbury, the matron of honor; Miss Joy Jung, the junior bridesmaid; Miss Marilyn Flowerday of Lincoln, the maid of honor; Miss Kathy Rohr, the bridesmaid; and Mrs. Vernon Kitten of Superior and Mrs. Robert Stevenson of Lincoln, the bridesmaids. Mrs. Read carried a bouquet of yellow carnations; Miss Flowerday,

green-tinted carnations, and the other attendants carried bouquets of yellow and green carnations. Kathy Rouse of Minden, and Christal Yung of Red Cloud were the flower girls, and Larry Jung of Kearney was the ringbearer. Miss Judy Flowerday and Miss Maureen Flowerday, both of Seward, lighted the candles.

Dale Read of Fairbury served as best man, and seating the guests were Jim Kyle, Frank Kobes, both of Lincoln; Eldon Yung of Kearney; Wendell Yung of Red Cloud and Lowell Yung.

The bride appeared in a gown of imported Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was designed with a sweetheart neckline, and the lace was repeated in an overdrape on the bouffant skirt created of tiers of net veiled with maline. A contour hat of pleated lace, dotted with pearls, held to the head her veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Meistrell and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

We Hear That

A visitor in Lincoln the week end of April 25 was Ed Longacre of Portland, Me., who was a guest of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Longacre, and his wife's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jack Keester of Minneapolis, Minn., are the parents of twin daughters, Patricia Ann and Pamela Marie, who were born on Tuesday, April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Keester also have a son, Stuart.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Keester of Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schleiger of Lincoln are the maternal grandparents.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the club house.

Camp Fire Girls, leaders' outdoor training, 9:30 o'clock, Camp Kiwanis.

University Place YWCA, steering committee, 9 o'clock.

Ten Pens, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 1:30 o'clock.

EVENING

Mrs. JayCees bridge groups, 8 o'clock; group I, Mrs. Kenneth Langford, 200 So. 30th; group II, Mrs. Don Mathes, 930 Ferndale Rd.

Lincoln YWCA, intermediate bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Clubs, service awards ceremony, 7:30 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Chapter K, PEO, 7:30 o'clock meeting.



MRS. ED FITZGERALD

did not follow the rules exactly. For instance, if they wanted to play whist—they



MRS. HARRY BYRAM

played whist—If they wanted to spend the afternoon with their embroidery—they



UNIDENTIFIED

spent the afternoon with their embroidery—And, if they had no inclinations oth-



MRS. F. W. BROWN

er than to chatter the hours away—they did that. Every now and then the

NEWS OF SUBURBIA

PERSHING HEIGHTS

A hostess at her home recently was Mrs. Robert Fletcher who entertained for the members of the Pershing Heights Extension Club. Mrs. Ray Scholtz served as co-hostess for the evening meeting.

The lesson "Line and Design in Clothing" was presented by Mrs. Harold Gross and Mrs. Bob Jacobsen. Understand there was a while elephant sale to raise money for the Club's contribution to Kellogg Foundation.

It sounds as though Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Clupney and their children, Scott and Teresa, have been busy hosts and hostesses these past few days since they have had as their out-of-town guests Mr. Clupney's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clupney and their five children, Eddy, Cecilia, Eleanor, Allen and Bobby, of San Jose, Calif. Their visit marked the first time that Mr. Clupney had seen his brother in eight years, and the first time that both Mr. and Mrs. Clupney have met Mrs. Charles Clupney and the five children.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clupney entertained at a dinner in honor of their guests. Other relatives present at the family gathering were Mr. Clupney's mother, Mrs. Christine Freese, and Mr. Clupney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Englehart and Mike and Gene.

Turning now to our birthday book we hear that Miss Nancy Engler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Engler, was honored at a roller-skating party on Sun-

PTA Officers

At the Thursday afternoon meeting of Garfield PTA, the members elected S. D. Hill president of the unit for the coming year. Other officers named were Mrs. Kent Baker, vice president; and Mrs. R. L. Conway, treasurer. Mrs. Walter Moore will be the council delegate.

Following the meeting, the school's annual Field Day program was held directed by H. J. Mahaffy.

day afternoon when she celebrated her 10th anniversary. Those joining the fun were Barbara Alt, Grace Baird, Sharon Baker, Olinda Bates, Barbara Beaver, Linda Bird, Mary Findlay, Sherry Fisher, Cindy Hinman, Linda Gebhard, Lynette Wentink, Patty Cline, Barbara Stansbury, and Nancy's cousins, Diane and Yvonne Engler.

COTNER TERRACE

Heard that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sohl have as their guests this week Mrs. Sohl's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Hill and her children, Meloney and David, of Norwalk, Calif. The Hills arrived in Lincoln Friday evening and will stay for about a week.

Entertaining at their

home last Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine G. Karr who were a host and hostess at a dinner and a picnic party. Couples who attended the evening affair were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Clement G. Nielsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade.

Dear Abby . . .

People Are Never Satisfied  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband buys me a plant every Easter. I have told him many times that I like a bouquet of cut flowers but he says a plant is better because he can plant it outside later. I say if that's the reason he buys a plant he isn't buying it for ME, he is buying it for HIMSELF. It's not that I don't care for plants, Abby, but if he was really thinking of me he would buy what I wanted, not what he wanted. What do you think?

LIKES FLOWERS  
DEAR LIKES: Don't look a gift flower in the roots. Be satisfied that he remembers you with something lovely at Easter.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a boy who goes to a boarding school. He says he likes to get letters from me, but I shouldn't expect to get any letters from him because he hates to write. I have written him every day since last September, and he has never written to me once. When he comes home for week ends he calls me up for a date when he feels like it, and I go, like a fool. I know he has been home for week ends and hasn't called me. Before he went away he said we would be married in nine years and he gave me his sweater. I am 15 and so is he. Should I break the engagement?

GLORIA  
DEAR GLORIA: You'll need more than a sweater to take the chill off this romance. He is not ready to make any long-term promises, and you aren't ready to accept any. Go out with the gang, and don't regard

yourself as anybody's private property. Quit writing, and don't be so available when he calls.

DEAR ABBY: A close friend of mine is planning her wedding. Last week her doctor told her she was pregnant. Tomorrow she plans to order her invitations and procure her dress. My friend's mother has not been informed of her daughter's condition. This girl is selfish and ridiculous to go ahead with this affair. Her poor mother will simply die of embarrassment when she learns the truth. How does one explain to a 20-year-old girl that a simple, quiet wedding is in order and soon? Kindly publish your reply.

CONCERNED  
DEAR CONCERNED: One explains it to her exactly as you have explained it to me. The decision is hers, right or wrong.

DEAR ABBY: We have been told by our children (a son 24 and a daughter 20) that it is quite old-fashioned for a young man to ask the father of a young woman for "her hand." They say that this is not being done any more. Are we out of step or not?

OLD-FASHIONED  
DEAR OLD: There are still many young men who have a "chat" with the father of the young lady to assure him that he is able to provide for a wife, but

nowadays when a fellow asks for a young lady's "hand" he usually has both feet in the door.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISAPPOINTED DAD: If your son wants to be a mechanic, let him be a mechanic. Not everyone reaches the top by 'degrees.'

DEAR ABBY: I recently read the story of a brutal murder of a child who was "selling" something for a good cause. I think it is morally wrong to encourage children to approach strangers to buy cookies, candy, tickets, etc. Too many of our tots are molested, even in the better neighborhoods. All kids are eager to gain recognition for their troop or school and will ring doorbells and enter buildings in happy anticipation of a sale. Fear is unknown to them. When my girls were Scouts I sold the boxes of cookies they lugged home. Maybe I spoiled their fun but I breathed easier. (I also gained a reputation from my good neighbors, co-workers and relatives as a "merchant pest.") I no longer buy anything from a child because I believe that I am helping to put an end to this dangerous exploitation of our children. Thanks for listening.

MRS. A. M.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

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Had Church Wedding



MRS. ELWOOD VERNON LEONARD

The chancel of Bethany Christian Church was decorated with arrangements of pastel-toned gladioli Sunday afternoon, May 3, for the wedding of Miss Sharon Edith Ganowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Ganowsky, and Elwood Vernon Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Leonard of Ellsworth, Wis. The Rev. Carl A. Burkhardt, Jr., read the lines of the 2:30 o'clock service.

Wearing frocks of pastel-toned lace and taffeta fashioned identically in the after-five length with matching floral head bandeaux were Miss Doris Gaskill of Seward, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Gaskill, Tekamah, and Miss Phyllis Wadlow. They carried cascades of white carnations. Miss Mary Ganowsky was the flower girl.

Gordon Johnson of Ellsworth, Wis., served as best man, and the ushers were Marvin Pearson, Ceresco; Ralph Boswell, Wahoo; Ray Hamblen and Tom Weldon.

The bride's gown of lace and tulle over taffeta was designed in the colonial mode. The long-sleeved bodice of tulle was highlighted by a deep yoke of imported lace, completed with a Peter Pan collar, and the lace motif was repeated in the trim of the very full skirt of tulle, which extended into a train. A halo cap of lace and fluted tulle held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a cluster of pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

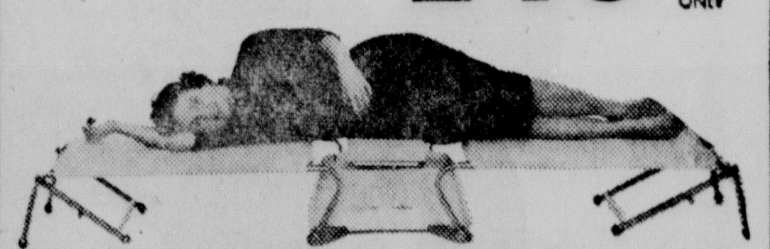
Following a reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a southern wedding trip, later to reside at 6920 Leighton.

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\*Varies according to local and state taxes.





Entertaining at the home of Miss Judy Zadina on Sunday afternoon were 16 Lincoln High School feminine seniors who were hostesses to all of the Lincoln High senior girls at the LHS annual spring tea. The hostesses included Sue Backstrom, Joyce Cramer, Joyce Dellos, Sandi Gibson, Linda Hamer, Margaret Henriksen, Mimi Housepian, Pat Johnson, LaNore Koehler, Sandi Larson, Carrol McAllister, Karen Rogers, Linda Sanders, Bev Wallin, Linda Watson, and Miss Zadina. Pictured (from left to right) are: Miss Koehler, Miss Gibson, Miss McAllister, Miss Housepian and Miss Sanders, first row; Miss Hamer, Miss Dellos, Miss Johnson and Miss Henriksen, second row; and Miss Rogers, Miss Watson, Miss Wallin, Miss Cramer, Miss Backstrom, Miss Larson and Miss Zadina, third row.

## Chapter Installed

Mrs. Helen Krause, state president of Alpha Delta Kappa, national honor sorority for teachers, presided at the installation recently of the sorority's new Theta Chapter.

Assisting at the installation were members of Beta Chapter and their president, Florence Clark.

Officers of the new chapter are Ethel Etmund, president; Donna Lacy, vice president; Pearl Dale, recording secretary; Arlene Helmer, corresponding secretary; and Edna Thompson, treasurer.

Other chapter members include Clara Thoren, Druzilla McCall, Helen Eberspacher, Mabel Jacoby, Ruth Esch, Viola Jones, Mary Stall, Lorene Sims and Beverly Jackson.

## PEO Meeting

The members of FW chapter, PEO, will meet on Tuesday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. Keay Hachiya. The assisting hostess will be Miss Bess Sperring.

## BSP Election

At the Wednesday evening meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Larry Fiori was chosen the group's "Girl of the Year."

New officers of the chapter are Miss Joan Bank, president; Miss Lutanana Markham, vice president; Miss Irene Karpisek, recording secretary; Miss Loretta DeMilio, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Ann Haag, treasurer; Mrs. James Bjorklund, civil defense; Mrs. Fiori, city council representative; Miss Dolores Kilgore and Miss Jackie Louden, alternates.

## Parents Group

At the April meeting of the Bryan School Parents Club Mrs. Duane Aldrich was elected president of the group.

Also named to office were Mrs. Lawrence Brayman, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Mangold, secretary; and Mrs. Val Kleppinger, treasurer.

## State AAUW Closes Convention



The Nebraska Division of the American Association of University Women concluded its 29th annual convention Saturday afternoon at North Platte with the installation of two new officers, Miss Bernice Elliott of Omaha, second vice president, and Mrs. E. T. Swanson, North Platte, treasurer. Executive board members pictured are (seated) Mrs. Swanson (left) and Dr. Leona Mae Failor, Kearney, who continues in office as president; and standing (from the left) Mrs. Charlie Dunn, Miss Elliott, Omaha, first vice president; Mrs. Clifford Hicks, Lincoln, recording secretary; and Dr. Jean Pettit, Kearney, corresponding secretary.

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"PROBLEM SPOTS" on the feminine form are even more common than all-over weight problems. Yet most slenderizing methods simply can not reduce such "spots" as sagging waistline, massive thigh, heavy leg or ankle, whatever your special problem may be.

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You'll see why when you "shop" the different studios and compare their equipment. At Niblack you'll find four different special-purpose exercisers. Three of them are designed to apply deep massage on certain of the 11 spots where fatty tissue usually accumulates.

Only Niblack exercise offers you all these advantages:

1. Reduces just those parts of the body that need reducing.
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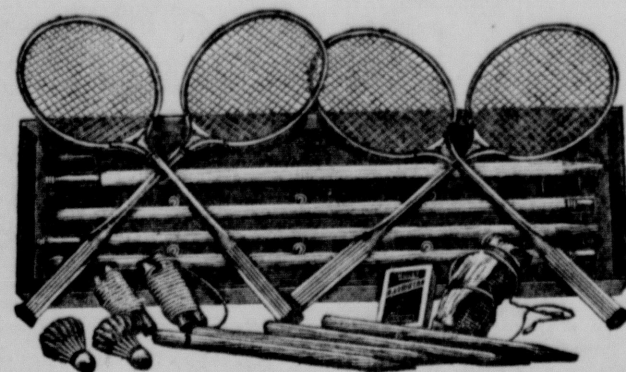
Come in to see what Niblack has in store for you... tomorrow. Call first if its convenient, or just drop in if that's easier. But don't put it off again.

**SAVE \$5.00**  
A course of 16  
Treatments ..... only **\$25.00**  
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**Sportcraft  
BADMINTON  
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**9.95**

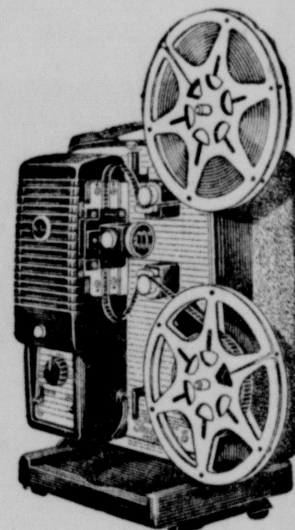
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- Official size net, metal posts & stakes
- 3 plastic birds
- Compare at \$14.95

## VOIT TETHERBALL SET

- Official size rubber ball
- Galvanized 10 foot pole
- With ground socket and rope

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Regularly \$139.00

**105.95**

Centennial Special!

## LAWLOR'S OWN FIELDERS GLOVE

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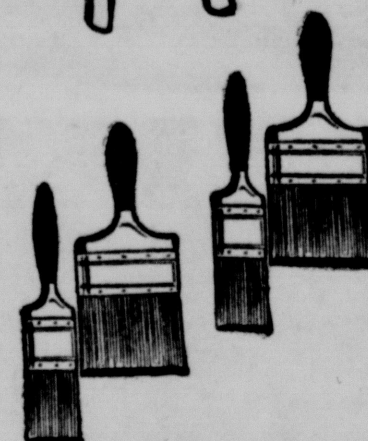
For Patio...camping...extra bed!

## ALUMINUM COT

See this fine folding cot adjustable to five comfortable sitting or reclining positions. Alcoa aluminum frame and genuine Saran plaid fabric. Folds completely for storage!

Special  
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Special

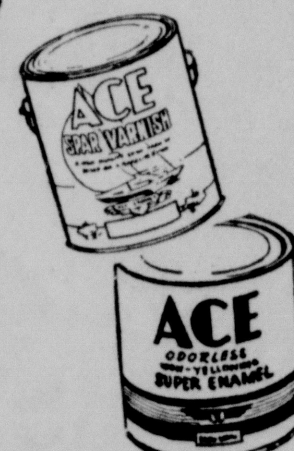
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lite resin base 2 Qts.  
... for outdoor surfaces.

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odorless paint 2 Qts.  
for a glasslike finish. Flow's on evenly.

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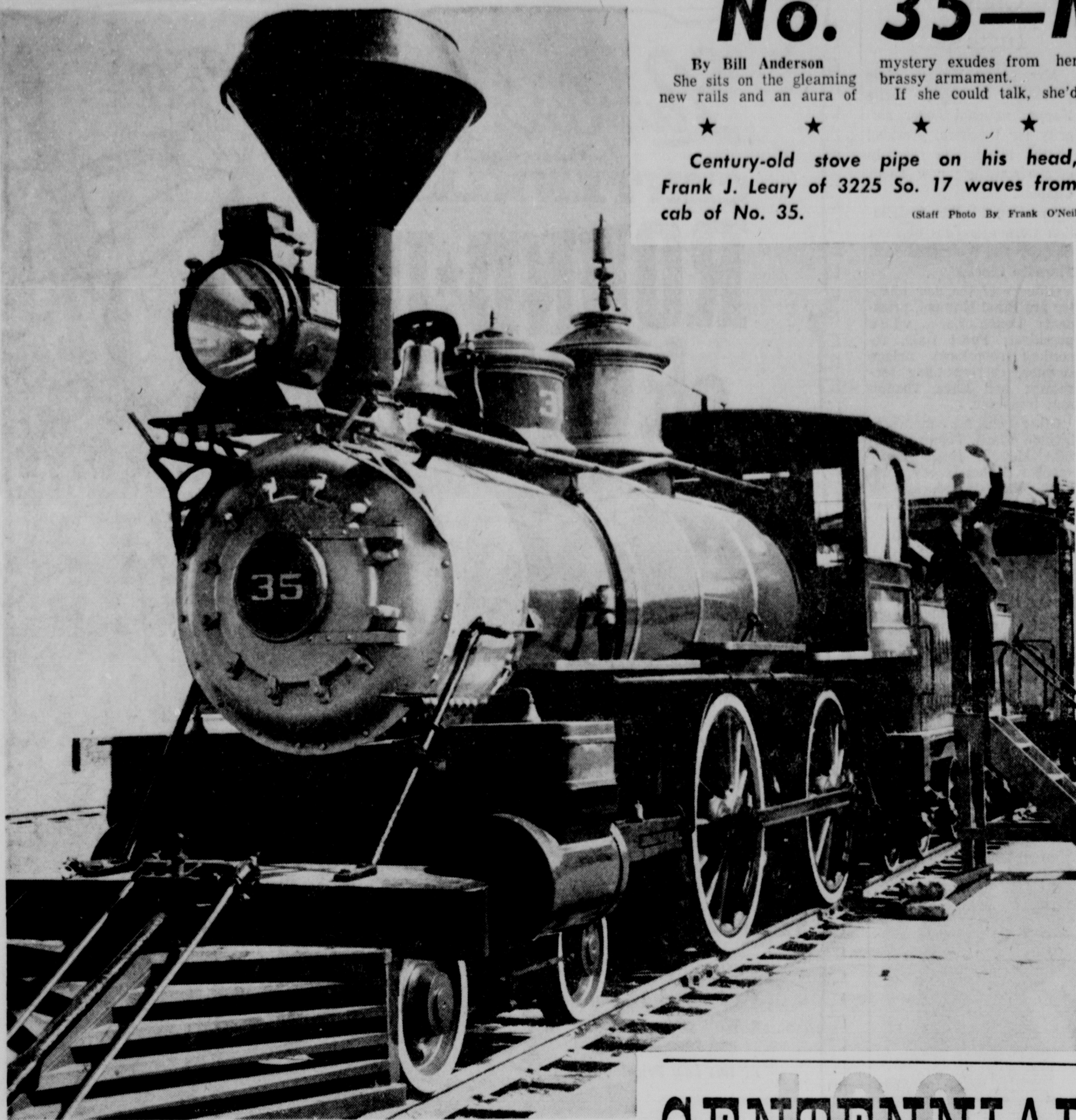
**COMMUNITY  
SAVINGS  
STAMPS**



# No. 35—Mute But Proud

By Bill Anderson  
She sits on the gleaming  
new rails and an aura of  
mystery exudes from her  
brassy armament.  
If she could talk, she'd

★ ★ ★ ★  
Century-old stove pipe on his head,  
Frank J. Leary of 3225 So. 17 waves from  
cab of No. 35.  
(Staff Photo By Frank O'Neill)



tell the part she played in  
taming the great Midwest;  
how she sweat and pulled  
to help forge the bands  
that today bind Nebraska  
to the industrial and cul-  
tural centers of the nation.

Her official name is En-  
gine 35 —her friends call  
her "The Pride of the  
Prairies."

## Diamond-Stacker

She's an old diamond-  
stack steam engine, the  
forerunner of today's sleek  
streamliners that whisk Ne-  
braskans and their wares  
from coast-to-coast in less  
time than it took her to  
cross Nebraska.

She rests alongside the  
Lincoln Burlington station  
and watches today's young,  
powerful engines flex their  
mechanical muscles.

She probably felt as  
frisky as a new diesel when  
she rolled onto the Burling-  
ton tracks back in 1882.  
Long before the advent of  
the internal combustion en-  
gine, firemen poured coal  
into her hungry firebox to  
keep her wheels churning.

## West Quincy To St. Joe

Grain, cattle and pas-  
sengers moved with her  
along the West Quincy to  
St. Joseph, Mo., route. Her  
raucous whistle warned  
travelers and cattle from  
her path.

She left the line in the  
early 1900s, giving way to  
newer and more powerful  
models. She sat in Burling-  
ton yards for many years,  
until she recently was  
brought out and overhauled  
to be an exhibition train.

She was given a fresh  
coat of makeup and her  
owners overhauled her rust-  
ed boilers and fittings un-  
til she could fire up one  
more.

## Fast Tow

Although in perfect run-  
ning condition now, the old  
fireball did not come to  
Lincoln under her own  
steam. She just wasn't fast  
enough to outrun diesels  
roaring up the tracks be-  
hind her, so she submitted  
to a towline and rolled to  
Lincoln's Centennial be-

hind a newer engine.  
She still sports most of  
her original equipment, but  
some pieces had to give  
way to replacements.  
Sharing the sidetrack  
with her at the Burlington  
station is an 1882 tender

and a replica of the Ham-  
bal & St. Joseph Railroad's  
original mail car of 1862.  
This is the mail car that  
spelled the departure of the  
Overland Stage and mail-  
in-transit really began with  
her birth.



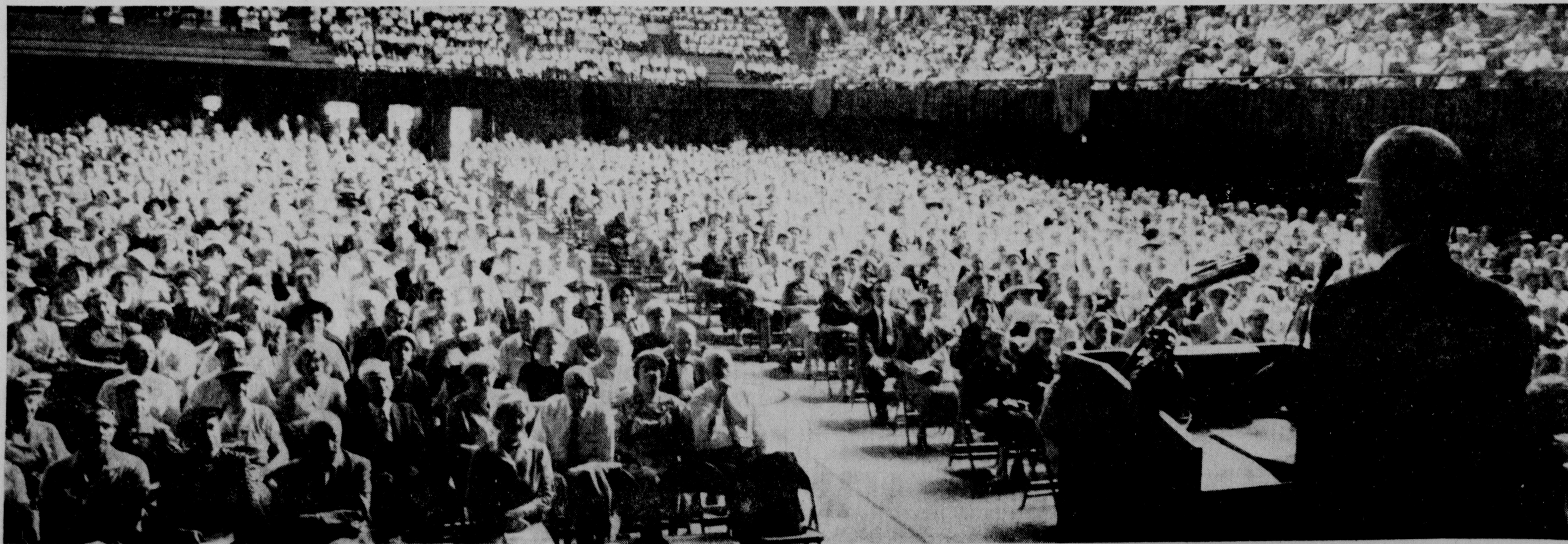
Queen Elizabeth II is shown accepting a sword which belonged to King Richard II from Mayor L. H. Priestley of Lincoln, England, in recent ceremonies. Mayor Priestley will be in Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday for the Centennial.

# CENTENNIAL



All the grownup talk and hot weather at the Centennial Religious Heritage Day at the NU Coliseum proved too much for Debbie Isherwood (left) and Terri Jo Searles (LEFT PHOTO) as they retreated to a hallway. Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn) addressed the 4,500 (BELOW) after Elizabeth Wright led a massed choir of 1,000 city school children (ABOVE).

(Staff Photos of Choir, Judd by Web Ray; girls by Bob McKay)





# Turning Back Clock Provides Enjoyment

Most enjoyable part of the Centennial celebration, in my opinion, is turning back the clock—remembering many personal experiences and hearing about the "old days" from others.

During my research for the Sunday Journal and Star's history of Lincoln baseball, I had a fine time reading accounts of the early diamond struggles in this city.

And I can't help but feel that little has changed—which may account for baseball's popularity with some and unpopularity with others.

At any rate, baseball players and fans had a lot of fun, as well as many problems, in the early years here.

## So There, Too

Take that first season in the Western League, 1886... On July 2 Capt. Perry Werden threatened to fine Catcher Hoover after the latter made a wild throw against Topeka.

Hoover immediately threw down his mask and glove and stalked off the field. Werden, stuck without a backstop, assumed the duties himself and got blamed for the lop-sided loss.

"He is no such catcher as Hoover and the game went steadily worse," said a reporter.

## 'Bad Luck'

This same scribe penned: "The Lincoln team is one of the very best in the league and only fails to win more steadily by hard luck, pure and undefiled."

Apparently believing what he wrote, the scribe socked a wad on his heroes. Just a few days later, he wrote: "The baseball reporter would like the loan of a few cents until evening."

On August 5 he reported that "bets were being paid when the break commenced, and 10 minutes before the

close of the game 5-1 on the visitors could have been had for the asking."

Remember just a couple of years ago when the local press watched anxiously for the return of Dick Stuart? Nothing new.

On May 13, 1887 the big story was the arrival of Joe (Cyclone) Miller, his wife and little boy. Miller had been

## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

\*\*\*

Sports Editor, The Star



with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1886 and he had been sold to Lincoln for \$550.

"He earned his nickname by throwing genuine twisters when in the box, his curves are said to be very puzzling and he has phenomenal speed," said the story.

## Other Highlights

In 1887 Lincoln humiliated Denver by scoring 19 runs 14 earned—in one inning, prompting George (Pop) Shafer, Lincoln player, to remark: "I am an old man and have played ball for 60 odd years, but this is the first time that I ever made 3 runs in one innings." ... There was a game between the Lawyers and the Businessmen in 1886 ... First recorded triple play by a Lincoln team was made on May 14, 1890. The Lincoln Giants—a Negro team—turned

the trick against the University of Nebraska... In 1891 box seats sold for 75 cents and there were private boxes for the ladies above the stands...

The first doubleheader—July 4, 1887—was a huge success. Lincoln beat Hastings 10-3 and 9-4, drawing 2,000 in the morning and 3,000 in the afternoon... That same season, the club management was irked because someone was "hawking unofficial programs," which, it was pointed out, "doesn't help pay expenses." ... In 1888 it was reported that "A. H. Spink of St. Louis has worked very faithfully to build up the Western League and his paper, The Sporting News, is becoming the popular periodical among ball cranks in this neighborhood." Some 71 years later The Sporting News is still the baseball "bible."

## Stalling Pays Off

Lincoln manager Dave Rowe once saved the day for his club by causing a long delay. He made a heated protest and the umpire required a rule book. Rowe searched far and wide before finally finding the book in the clubhouse. After more words he admitted he was wrong.

But the delay enabled rain to force postponement of the game. Lincoln, by the way, was trailing, 6-1, at the time.

## Same Song

On July 27, 1886, it was reported, "The management of the association (Lincoln team) is discouraged at the gate receipts. At no time has the attendance reached 400."

## First Team

Members of the 1886 Lincoln team and the batting order: Bader, lf; Swift, 2b; Werden, 1b; Hoover, c; East, 3b; Hickman, cf; Reinagel, ss; Hefner, p; Rademaker, rf. Extras were Nelson, p; and Houtz, 1b. Snyder, c; Buck, 3b; and Hart, p; were added in July.



Tigers' Doby (right), Kaline collide... and Yanks score two unearned runs in first game.

## MILWAUKEE REGAINS FIRST

Milwaukee (A)—The Milwaukee Braves exploded for 5 runs in the 5th inning Sunday to whip the San Francisco Giants, 9-4, and regain the National League lead they had lost to the Giants the day before. Henry Aaron hit two home runs and a single, raising his batting average to .500, as Lew Burdette scored his 5th straight victory.

Homers by Willie Mays, Daryl Spencer and Andre Rodgers accounted for all the runs off Burdette, who now has beaten the Giants 13 times in a row since Sept. 16, 1954. The veteran righthander gave up only 6 hits all told and permitted only one other runner to reach 3rd base.

The Braves pounded Johnny Antonelli and 3 successors for 13 hits. Del Crandall also hit a home run, making it 3 for each team for the second day in a row. The key blow, however, was a double with which Frank Torre cleared loaded bases in the big 5th. The double, hit off reliever Al Worthington, broke a 3-3 tie and pinned the second defeat of the year on Antonelli.

The Giants jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first when Willie Kirkland walked and Mays, who had been off to a slow start, hit his second home run from the season.

From then until the decisive 5th, the clubs traded homers.

San Francisco	Milwaukee
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Davenport 3b 4 0 1 0	O'Brien 2b 5 1 2 0
Kirkland lf 3 1 0 0	Mathews 3b 4 1 1 1
Mays cf 4 1 2 2	Aaron rf 4 2 3 3
Cepeda 1b 4 0 1 0	Adcock 1b 3 1 1 0
Alou rf 4 0 0 0	Bruton cf 0 0 0 0
Spencer 2b 3 1 1 1	Parko lf 2 0 0 0
Rodgers ss 3 1 1 1	Atore lf 1 1 1 3
Schmidt c 3 1 0 0	Crandall c 4 1 3 2
Antonelli p 2 0 0 0	Pisani cf 4 0 0 0
Zanni p 0 0 0 0	Logan ss 3 0 2 0
Worthington p 0 0 0 0	Burdette p 3 2 0 0
hSpeake 1 0 0 0	
Shipley 0 0 0 0	
Totals 32 4 4	Totals 34 9 13

a—Doubled for Parko in 5th; b—Flied out for Worthington in 7th.

San Francisco	Milwaukee
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Davenport 3b 4 0 1 0	O'Brien 2b 5 1 2 0
Kirkland lf 3 1 0 0	Mathews 3b 4 1 1 1
Mays cf 4 1 2 2	Aaron rf 4 2 3 3
Cepeda 1b 4 0 1 0	Adcock 1b 3 1 1 0
Alou rf 4 0 0 0	Bruton cf 0 0 0 0
Spencer 2b 3 1 1 1	Parko lf 2 0 0 0
Rodgers ss 3 1 1 1	Atore lf 1 1 1 3
Schmidt c 3 1 0 0	Crandall c 4 1 3 2
Antonelli p 2 0 0 0	Pisani cf 4 0 0 0
Zanni p 0 0 0 0	Logan ss 3 0 2 0
Worthington p 0 0 0 0	Burdette p 3 2 0 0
hSpeake 1 0 0 0	
Shipley 0 0 0 0	
Totals 32 4 4	Totals 34 9 13

a—Doubled for Parko in 5th; b—Flied out for Worthington in 7th.

By Al Beebe  
Challengers stepped up the pace in the final week of pre-district track meet activity last week.

Spotlight in the field events again was on the pole vault, where Kearney's Dick Lammers was tied by Larry Donovan of Scottsbluff for the season lead.

Both cleared 12-10 3/4 in the Big 10 meet at Kearney. The leap is half an inch better than the state record set by Merlin Lawrence of Alliance last year.

## Green Bay Pilot Outfoxes Chiefs

Hutch's Oversight Costs Run In 3-2 Lincoln Loss

By Don Bryant

Green Bay manager Stan Wasiak outmaneuvered Lincoln Sunday afternoon and his troops took advantage of the Chief's puny plate attack to eke out a 3-2 win before 583 fans at Sherman Field.

Hard luck man once again was Lincoln Pitcher Fritz Ackley who made one bad pitch—a home run ball to Don Williams with 2 men aboard in the 4th inning.

Other than that Ackley was just as effective as he was in the opener which he lost to Fox Cities, 1-0, on Potato Pascual's solo homer.

Ackley walked only one Blue Jay and whiffed 7. In two games he has allowed 14 hits, walked 5 and fanned 18. But, unfortunately, the Chiefs have gotten him only 2 runs in 18 innings.

Lincoln had to have help Sunday or it would have been shut out again. With the bases loaded and none out in the 9th, via 3 straight walks, the Chiefs managed to score when Don Bacon was hit by a pitch and Chuck Lehman walked, both events forcing across runs.

All told 8 Chiefs went to the plate in the 9th, but nary a one could get a hit.

Wasiak first displayed his wiliness in the 8th inning when the Chiefs plated a run—which was to prove very important—as Hub Williams lived on an error and Jim Lynn scored from 3rd on the play.

But Wasiak, who had bided his time for 7 innings, quickly brought to the attention of the plate umpire that Williams had batted out of turn.

Through an oversight, Lincoln skipper Ira Hutchinson had made out the official lineups different from the order he posted in the dugout.

As a result, Mike Hershberger—who should have been batting instead of Williams—was declared the 3rd out and the run did not count.

When Blue Jay starter Pete

Richert—who yielded but 5 hits to the weak-sticking Chiefs—walked Williamson and Al Schrader and issued two balls to pinchhitter Jack Haurry in the 9th, Wasiak pulled out all stops.

He brought in Bob Huffman who finished walking Haurry to load the bases and then hit Bacon to force in a run. After Huffman walked Chuck Lehman with the second Lincoln tally, Wasiak signaled for Don Kenway. Kenway fanned Lynn and Wasiak then called in left-hander Jim Steinhour to pitch to Deacon Jones.

Jones hit into a force play at the plate for the second out as Wasiak's strategy continued to work like a charm. He had one more ace and he whipped it out, bringing in Leo Giannechini to make Joe Hennessy, who had gotten 2 of Lincoln's 5 hits, hit into a force play for the final out.

GREEN BAY	LINCOLN
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Scott 3b 4 0 0 0	Bacon ss 2 0 0 1
Davis cf 4 0 0 0	Lehman 2b 4 0 0 1
Hamilton rf 4 0 0 0	Lynn rf 5 0 1 0
Rossi 1b 3 0 0 0	Jones 1b 5 0 1 0
Sanicimino lf 4 1 1 1	Hennessy cf 5 0 2 0
Camila c 4 0 0 0	Herbiger lf 4 0 0 0
Lembo 1b 4 1 2 0	Willson 3b 2 1 0 0
Parker 2b 4 0 1 0	Schrader c 2 1 0 0
Williams ss 3 1 1 3	Ackley p 3 0 1 0
Richert p 2 0 0 0	a-Haurry p 0 0 0 0
Huffman p 0 0 0 0	
Steinhour p 0 0 0 0	
Giannechini p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 33 7 3	Totals 32 5 3

a—Walked for Ackley in 9th.

GREEN BAY	LINCOLN
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Scott 3b 4 0 0 0	Bacon ss 2 0 0 1
Davis cf 4 0 0 0	Lehman 2b 4 0 0 1
Hamilton rf 4 0 0 0	Lynn rf 5 0 1 0
Rossi 1b 3 0 0 0	Jones 1b 5 0 1 0
Sanicimino lf 4 1 1 1	Hennessy cf 5 0 2 0
Camila c 4 0 0 0	Herbiger lf 4 0 0 0
Lembo 1b 4 1 2 0	Willson 3b 2 1 0 0
Parker 2b 4 0 1 0	Schrader c 2 1 0 0
Williams ss 3 1 1 3	Ackley p 3 0 1 0
Richert p 2 0 0 0	a-Haurry p 0 0 0 0
Huffman p 0 0 0 0	
Steinhour p 0 0 0 0	
Giannechini p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 33 7 3	Totals 32 5 3

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ab r h bi	ab r h bi
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Davis cf 4 0 0 0	Lehman 2b 4 0 0 1
Hamilton rf 4 0 0 0	Lynn rf 5 0 1 0
Rossi 1b 3 0 0 0	Jones 1b 5 0 1 0
Sanicimino lf 4 1 1 1	Hennessy cf 5 0 2 0
Camila c 4 0 0 0	Herbiger lf 4 0 0 0
Lembo 1b 4 1 2 0	Willson 3b 2 1 0 0
Parker 2b 4 0 1 0	Schrader c 2 1 0 0
Williams ss 3 1 1 3	Ackley p 3 0 1 0
Richert p 2 0 0 0	a-Haurry p 0 0 0 0
Huffman p 0 0 0 0	
Steinhour p 0 0 0 0	
Giannechini p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 33 7 3	Totals 32 5 3

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ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Scott 3b 4 0 0 0	Bacon ss 2 0 0 1
Davis cf 4 0 0 0	Lehman 2b 4 0 0 1
Hamilton rf 4 0 0 0	Lynn rf 5 0 1 0
Rossi 1b 3 0 0 0	Jones 1b 5 0 1 0
Sanicimino lf 4 1 1 1	Hennessy cf 5 0 2 0
Camila c 4 0 0 0	Herbiger lf 4 0 0 0
Lembo 1b 4 1 2 0	Willson 3b 2 1 0 0
Parker 2b 4 0 1 0	Schrader c 2 1 0 0
Williams ss 3 1 1 3	Ackley p 3 0 1 0
Richert p 2 0 0 0	a-Haurry p 0 0 0 0
Huffman p 0 0 0 0	
Steinhour p 0 0 0 0	
Giannechini p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 33 7 3	Totals 32 5 3

a—Walked for Ackley in 9th.

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ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Scott 3b 4 0 0 0	Bacon ss 2 0 0 1
Davis cf 4 0 0 0	Lehman 2b 4 0 0 1
Hamilton rf 4 0 0 0	Lynn rf 5 0 1 0
Rossi 1b 3 0 0 0	Jones 1b 5 0 1 0
Sanicimino lf 4 1 1 1	Hennessy cf 5 0 2 0
Camila c 4 0 0 0	Herbiger lf 4 0 0 0
Lembo 1b 4 1 2 0	Willson 3b 2 1 0 0
Parker 2b 4 0 1 0	Schrader c 2 1 0 0
Williams ss 3 1 1 3	Ackley p 3 0 1 0
Richert p 2 0 0 0	a-Haurry p 0 0 0 0
Huffman p 0 0 0 0	
Steinhour p 0 0 0 0	
Giannechini p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 33 7 3	Totals 32 5 3

a—Walked for Ackley in 9th.

GREEN BAY	LINCOLN
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Scott 3b 4 0 0 0	Bacon ss 2 0 0 1
Davis cf 4 0 0 0	Lehman 2b 4 0 0 1
Hamilton rf 4 0 0 0	Lynn rf 5 0 1 0
Rossi 1b 3 0 0 0	Jones 1b 5 0 1 0
Sanicimino lf 4 1 1 1	Hennessy cf 5 0 2 0
Camila c 4 0 0 0	Herbiger lf 4 0 0 0
Lembo 1b 4 1 2 0	Willson 3b 2 1 0 0
Parker 2b 4 0 1 0	Schrader c 2 1 0 0
Williams ss 3 1 1 3	Ackley p 3 0 1 0
Richert p 2 0 0 0	a-Haurry p 0 0 0 0
Huffman p 0 0 0 0	
Steinhour p 0 0 0 0	
Giannechini p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 33 7 3	Totals 32 5 3

a—Walked for Ackley in 9th.



Indians' manager Gordon... is restrained by umpires as he goes after Ramos.

## Fight Breaks Out As Tribe, Senators Split

Cleveland (A)—The Washington Senators scored 3 unearned runs in the 9th inning to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 3-1, in the nightcap of a doubleheader Sunday after the Indians had won the opener, 5-0. The first game was interrupted by a fight between the two teams.

Mike Garcia, making his first start since his spinal operation last summer, had blanked the Senators on one hit through 8 innings of the nightcap.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant pitched a two-hitter in the opener to shut out the Senators. It was his first start this season.

The fight broke out in the 7th inning of the opener after

Cleveland center fielder Jim Piersall was brushed back by a high inside pitch thrown by Pedro Ramos. Piersall started toward the mound, but was restrained by the umpires.

Tribe manager Joe Gordon then went to the mound and started shouting at the Washington pitcher, who began throwing punches. Players streamed from both dugouts and soon there were several fights involving small groups of players. Washington catcher J. W. Porter was spiked on the left arm during the melee and needed 13 stitches.

Order finally was restored after Piersall, Ramos and Gordon were ejected from the game.

The first game shutout was the first pitched by a Cleveland hurler since last June 22 when Grant blanked Washington 1-0 on 6 hits.

The 23-year-old right-hander, who was in the Army during most of spring training, struck out 6 and walked 5. His only other appearance this season was a 4-inning relief assignment.

Cleveland scored 3 runs in the 3rd inning on singles by Billy Martin and Piersall, a double by Vic Power, an error by Porter and a steal home by Power. Two more runs were added in the seventh on Martin's fourth home

run of the season after George Strickland had singled.

WASHINGTON	CLEVELAND
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bertolia 2b 4 0 0 0	Piersall cf 3 1 2 0
Allison cf 2 1 2 0	a-Halliday cf 1 0 0 0
Becker 1b 4 1 0 0	Colavito rf 3 1 2 1
Lemon rf 4 0 0 0	Nixon c 4 0 0 0
Killbuck 2b 3 1 1 2	Held 3b 3 0 0 0
Fitzgerald c 4 0 1 1	Strickland ss 3 0 1 0
Samford ss 3 0 0 0	a-Dillard 1 0 0 0
Samford ss 3 0 0 0	Martin 2b 1 0 1 0
Grigas p 3 0 0 0	b-Francona 1 0 0 0
Hyde p 0 0 0 0	Garcia p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 3	Totals 31 8 1

a—Flied out for Strickland in 9th; b—Flied out for Martin in 9th.

WASHINGTON	CLEVELAND
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bertolia 2b 4 0 0 0	Piersall cf 3 1 2 0
Allison cf 2 1 2 0	a-Halliday cf 1 0 0 0
Becker 1b 4 1 0 0	Colavito rf 3 1 2 1
Lemon rf 4 0 0 0	Nixon c 4 0 0 0
Killbuck 2b 3 1 1 2	Held 3b 3 0 0 0
Fitzgerald c 4 0 1 1	Strickland ss 3 0 1 0
Samford ss 3 0 0 0	a-Dillard 1 0 0 0
Samford ss 3 0 0 0	Martin 2b 1 0 1 0
Grigas p 3 0 0 0	b-Francona 1 0 0 0
Hyde p 0 0 0 0	Garcia p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 3	Totals 31 8 1

a—Flied out for Strickland in 9th; b—Flied out for Martin in 9th.

WASHINGTON	CLEVELAND
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bertolia 2b 4 0 0 0	Piersall cf 3 1 2 0
Allison cf 2 1 2 0	a-Halliday cf 1 0 0 0
Becker 1b 4 1 0 0	Colavito rf 3 1 2 1
Lemon rf 4 0 0 0	Nixon c 4 0 0 0
Killbuck 2b 3 1 1 2	Held 3b 3 0 0 0
Fitzgerald c 4 0 1 1	Strickland ss 3 0 1 0
Samford ss 3 0 0 0	a-Dillard 1 0 0 0
Samford ss 3 0 0 0	Martin 2b 1 0 1 0
Grigas p 3 0 0 0	b-Francona 1 0 0 0
Hyde p 0 0 0 0	Garcia p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 3	Totals 31 8 1

a—Flied out for Strickland in 9th; b—Flied out for Martin in 9th.

WASHINGTON	CLEVELAND
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bertolia 2b 4 0 0 0	Piersall cf 3 1 2 0
Allison cf 2 1 2 0	a-Halliday cf 1 0 0 0
Becker 1b 4 1 0 0	Colavito rf 3 1 2 1



# Tempers Flare But No Blows Struck In Pirate-Card Game

## Bennie Daniels, Hemus Feud Starts Incident

Pittsburgh (AP)—Milling players who raved but struck no blows temporarily halted the second game of a doubleheader Sunday between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates after the Pirates won the first game 4-3.

The second game was called after 6½ innings because of a 7 p.m. Sunday Pennsylvania curfew law with the Cardinals leading 2-1. It will be completed June 2 when the Cardinals next visit Pittsburgh.

The near fight came in the 6th inning of the nightcap when player-manager Solly Hemus of the Cardinals swung at a pitch and his bat flew toward the mound at Bennie Daniels.

Players poured from both

### McDevitt Sparkles As Dodgers Divide

Cincinnati (AP)—Danny McDevitt scattered 10 hits shrewdly Sunday while holding Cincinnati's Reds in check as his teammates hammered out a 7-1 victory in the second game of a doubleheader.

It was the first Dodger victory in a 4-game series with Cincinnati. The Reds, who climbed into a tie for the league's No. 2 spot, won the opener, 6-3.

First Game		CINCINNATI		PITTSBURGH	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Gilliam 3b	4 0 1 0	Temple 2b	3 2 1 0	Simmons 1b	4 2 1 0
Neal 2b	4 0 0 0	Pinson cf	3 3 3 1	White 1b	5 1 2 1
Moon lf	3 1 2 1	Lynch if	3 1 2 4	Musial 1b	5 1 3 1
Souder cf	4 0 0 0	Robinson 3b	4 0 1 1	Boyer 3b	2 0 0 0
Rosenboro c	4 0 0 0	Bell rf	3 0 0 0	B. Smith rf	3 0 0 0
Fairly rf	3 0 1 0	Thomas 3b	4 0 1 0	aCrawe	1 0 1 1
Larker 1b	2 1 1 0	Hayes c	2 0 0 0	bFlood cf	1 0 0 0
Zimmer ss	3 1 1 2	McMillan ss	2 0 0 0	H. Smith c	5 0 0 0
Williams 1b	1 0 0 0	Lawrence p	3 0 0 0	Graham ss	4 0 1 0
Drysdale p	0 0 0 0	bPowers 1b	1 0 0 0	Jackson p	3 0 1 0
aGray	1 0 0 0	Mabe p	0 0 0 0	Brosnan p	1 0 0 0
Lahine p	1 0 0 0			Keller p	0 0 0 0
Totals	30 3 6 3	Totals	29 6 8 6		

a—Flood out for Drysdale in 7th; b—Grounded out for Lawrence in 8th.

Los Angeles 100-100-3  
Cincinnati 101-100-103-4  
E—Temple, P.O.A.—Los Angeles 24-10.  
Cincinnati 27-15. (None out when winning runs scored). DP—Zimmer, Neal and Larker; Larker, Zimmer and Larker; Lawrence, McMillan and Robinson; Temple, McMillan and Robinson; Thomas, Temple and Robinson; Robinson, McMillan and Mabe. LOB—Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 9.

2B—Moon, Fairly, Larker, HR—Moon, Zimmer, Pinson, Lynch, SF—Lynch.

IP H R ER BBSO  
Williams 5 1 3 4 2 2 6 2  
Drysdale 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lahine (L 0-2) 4 4 4 4 2 1  
Lawrence 5 6 3 3 3 4 2  
Mabe (W 2-1) 1 0 0 0 2 1  
HB—By Williams (Pinson). U—Barlick, Jackowski, Crawford, Delmore, T-23.

Second Game		CINCINNATI		PITTSBURGH	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Gray 2b	3 2 2 1	Temple 2b	5 0 0 0	Simmons 1b	4 2 1 0
Neal 2b	3 2 1 0	Pinson cf	4 0 2 0	White 1b	5 1 2 1
Demeter cf	5 1 3 1	Robinson 3b	4 0 1 0	Musial 1b	5 1 3 1
Furillo rf	4 1 1 1	Thomas 3b	4 0 1 0	Boyer 3b	2 0 0 0
Hodges lf	2 0 0 1	Bell rf	3 0 0 0	B. Smith rf	3 0 0 0
Reynolds 1b	2 0 0 1	McMillan ss	4 0 1 0	aCrawe	1 0 1 1
aMoon 1b	2 0 0 0	Lawrence p	3 0 0 0	bFlood cf	1 0 0 0
Lillis ss	4 0 1 0	Hayes c	2 0 0 0	H. Smith c	5 0 0 0
Pittano c	4 1 1 0	Nuxhall p	2 0 1 0	Graham ss	4 0 1 0
McDevitt p	4 0 0 0	Acker p	0 0 0 0	Jackson p	3 0 1 0
		Edenilton	0 0 0 0	Brosnan p	1 0 0 0
Totals	36 7 9 6	Totals	37 11 0		

a—Struck out for Reynolds in 6th; b—Grounded out for Acker in 7th; c—Struck out for Robinson in 8th.

Los Angeles 100-100-3  
Cincinnati 101-100-103-4  
E—McDevitt, Robinson, Nuxhall, P.O.A.—Los Angeles 27-13.  
Cincinnati 27-15. (None out when winning runs scored). DP—McDevitt, Neal and Hodges; LOB—Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 9.

2B—Pinson 2, McMillan 2, HR—Gray, SB—Hodges, S—Furillo.

IP H R ER BBSO  
McDevitt (W 1-0) 10 1 0 0 3  
Nuxhall (L 1-1) 5 4 5 4 2 4  
Acker 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Edenilton 2 4 2 2 1 2  
x—Faced 3 batters in 6th.  
U—Barlick, Jackowski, Crawford, Delmore, Barlick. T-24. A-27,962.

## Sunday Golfers Said 'Thick As Dandelions'

Sunday golfers, according to all reports, were as "thick as dandelions" on Lincoln's 5 golfing links, as hot and humid temperatures lured a good share of the part-time duffers to the fairways.

The vote was unanimous for good strong play Sunday, although intermittent showers discouraged some the day before.

### Scores Match Weather

A few Sunday produced play that matched the unseasonably warm weather. Joe Stepovitch, getting in his licks a few days at Pioneer Golf Course, checked in with rounds of 39-31-70 on the par-72 course, including 5 birdies on the back 9.

Irv Peterson and Paul Gillispie were best of the Sunday set at that location with 18-hole cards of 72 and 73 respectively.

Equally torrid was Fred Gakle's performance at Thunder-Ridge Golf Club, where he registered rounds of 33 and 34 on the par-34 layout.



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## Doane Relays Tops State College Slate

### Week's Schedule

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
Neb. Wesleyan	Golf at Iowa State	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.
Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Doane Night Relays	Track at Crete	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.
Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.
Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.	Wayne State	Track at Omaha U.

### Wayne Leads Baseballers At 8-3 Clip

Feature of spring sports activity for Nebraska college athletes this week is the 11th running of the Doane Relays at Crete, a carnival opening with field events in the afternoon and closing with relays in the evening.

### By Paul LeBar

Feature of spring sports activity for Nebraska college athletes this week is the 11th running of the Doane Relays at Crete, a carnival opening with field events in the afternoon and closing with relays in the evening.

Twenty-eight schools are expected to compete for medals and trophies, with 5 states represented.

### Williams On Top

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) statistics released last week showed Hastings College Discus Thrower Dave Williams on top of that chart with a heave of 158 feet 7¼ inches, presumably also the all-time best among Nebraska College Conference athletes.

Williams, who owns the Doane shot put record at 49-6¾, has also been beyond that mark this spring and will be shooting at the 152-0½ Doane standard in the discus Tuesday.

Larry Bartels, Nebraska Wesleyan sophomore flash, will be after the meet's high hurdles mark of 14.8. Bartels has a 15-flat flight to his credit this spring.

### Wayne In Duels

Wayne State Teachers, boasting Merle McGee, Don Weitzkamp and Fred Kjer as its stars, competes in dual meets Monday at Omaha and Thursday at South Dakota U.

### ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series  
At Northeast—His and Her: Willard Stunborn, Waverly IGA, 220.  
At LAFB—Late Mixed Doubles: Frank Day, Pin Pushers, 223; Bud Meide, King Pins, 226.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series  
At Northeast—His and Her: Stella Morgan, Trox Oil, 220-594; Wanda Peet, Ralph's IGA, 502; Eva Harris, Ralph's IGA, 528.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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## Cerv Homers As A's Romp Past Boston

Kansas City (AP)—Roger Maris and Bob Cerv each hit a two-run homer and Ralph Terry scattered 8 hits Sunday as the Kansas City Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-3 in their first meeting of the season.

Frank Malzone of Boston sent the ball sailing over the left field fence twice—in the 4th and 6th innings—for his second and 3rd home runs.

Bill Renna singled home Jackie Jensen, who had singled and advanced to second on an infield out, for Boston's only other run, in the second inning.

Terry, who evened his record at 2-2, struck out 7 and walked one.

### Burlington Rally Brings 10-6 Win

Des Moines, Ia. (AP)—Burlington routed 3 Des Moines pitchers in a 9th-inning rally that yielded 7 runs and a 10-6 Three-I League victory Sunday.

John Anderson, the starter, was lifted after walking the first two Burlington hitters in the 9th. Sam Drake greeted Ed Kelly with a run-scoring single and Kelly later dished up two walks with the bases full to make it 6-6.

Cal Emery's 3-run homer in the first inning got Des Moines off in front. The crowd was 893.

### Oriole Homers Sink Chisox

Chicago (AP)—Home runs by Billy Gardner and Chico Carrasquel in the 10th inning lifted the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

The triumph pulled the surprising Orioles into a second place tie with the White Sox in the American League pennant race.

Baltimore's 4-2 victory over the White Sox was the first since May 12.

Hastings, which dropped two of 3 contests last week, has a trio of doubleheaders left at home, against Creighton, Neb. Wesleyan and Dana in that order.

### Topeka In Sweep Over Fox Cities

Topeka, Kan. (AP)—Bernie Parrish's 3-run homer highlighted a 4-run 5th inning for Topeka Sunday night as the Reds completed a series sweep over Fox Cities with an 8-4 Three-I League victory.

Fox Cities' 100-030-000-4-6-2 Topeka 200-040-02x-8-10-0 Guenther, Slang (55), Mitchell (7) and McKee, Weatherspoon (6); Janich, Padilla (6) and Suarez.

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### the STANDINGS

THREE-I LEAGUE		W L		Pct. GB	
Topeka	4 2	667			
Green Bay	3 2	600	1/2		
Sioux City	3 2	590	1		
Des Moines	3 3	500	1		
Washington	3 3	500	1		
LINCOLN	3 3	400	1 1/2		
Cedar Rapids	2 3	400	1 1/2		
Fox Cities	2 3	400	1 1/2		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W L		Pct. GB	
Cleveland	13 5	722	2 1/2		
Chicago	11 8	579	2 1/2		
Baltimore	11 8	579	2 1/2		
Kansas City	11 8	579	2 1/2		
Washington	11 10	524	2 1/2		
Boston	7 9	438	5		
New York	7 12	369	6 1/2		
Detroit	7 15	311	9 1/2		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W L		Pct. GB	
Milwaukee	10 6	625			
San Francisco	11 8	579	1 1/2		
Cincinnati	11 8	579	1 1/2		
Los Angeles	12 9	571	1 1/2		
Chicago	10 10	500	2		
Pittsburgh	8 9	471	2 1/2		
Philadelphia	8 10	454	3		
St. Louis	5 15	250	7		

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		W L		Pct. GB	
Indianapolis	14 7	667	1 1/2		
Minneapolis	14 7	667	1 1/2		
St. Paul	11 9	550	3		
Louisville	11 10	524	3 1/2		
Charleston	7 10	412	5 1/2		

Western Division		W L		Pct. GB	
Denver	12 9	571	1 1/2		
Houston	10 10	500	2		
Fort Worth	8 14	364	4 1/2		
Dallas	7 13	350	4 1/2		
Omaha	7 13	350	4 1/2		

### Results Sunday

THREE-I LEAGUE  
Green Bay 3, LINCOLN 2.  
Sioux City 12, Cedar Rapids 2.  
Burlington 10, Des Moines 6.  
Topeka 8, Fox Cities 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 4-4, New York 2-5.  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3.  
Cleveland 5-1, Washington 2-3.  
Baltimore 4, Chicago 2 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 4.  
Cincinnati 6-1, Los Angeles 3-7.  
Chicago 4-4, Philadelphia 3-5.  
Pittsburgh 1-1, St. Louis 2-3 (1st game, 10 innings; 2nd suspended in 7th, to be completed later).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Omaha 18-4, Charleston 4-3.  
Denver 7, Fort Worth 3.  
Minneapolis 5-1, Dallas 4-3.  
Houston 7, St. Paul 6 (12 innings).  
Indianapolis 8-5, Louisville 5-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Buffalo 7, Columbus 5.  
Richmond 2-5, Rochester 1-2.  
Toronto 7-4, Miami 4-6.  
Havana 3-2, Havana 2-1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
Nashville 13, Memphis 8.  
Chattanooga 4, Shreveport 2.  
Birmingham 3, Mobile 2.  
Atlanta 13, New Orleans 8.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
Sacramento 3, Vancouver 2 (2nd suspended).  
Portland 3, San Diego 2.  
Seattle 3-2, Salt Lake City 2-4.  
Phoenix 7-4, Spokane 6-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE  
Corpus Christi 2-5, Tulsa 6-11.  
San Antonio 3-3, Amarillo 1-2.  
Victoria 9-3, Austin 2-7.

### Games Monday

THREE-I LEAGUE  
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)—Podres (2-2) vs. Spain (2-2).  
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)—McCormick (0-1) vs. Purkey (3-1).  
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)—Anderson (2-0) vs. Kline (1-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Boston at Kansas City—Hoefl (1-1) or Casale (1-2) vs. Tetlow (0-0).  
Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Burlington at Des Moines (N)—Burlington 10-6, Des Moines 6-11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Burlington 10-6, Des Moines 6-11.  
Des Moines 6-11, Burlington 10-6.

TEXAS LEAGUE  
Waco 7-4, Killeen 4-3.  
Corpus Christi 2-5, Tulsa 6-11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Burlington 10-6, Des Moines 6-11.  
Des Moines 6-11, Burlington 10-6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Burlington 10-6, Des Moines 6-11.  
Des Moines 6-11, Burlington 10-6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Burlington 10-6, Des Moines 6-11.  
Des Moines 6-11, Burlington 10-6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
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Des Moines 6-11, Burlington 10-6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Burlington 10-6, Des Moines 6-11.  
Des Moines 6-11, Burlington 10-6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Burlington 10-6, Des Moines 6-11.  
Des Moines 6-11, Burlington 10-6.

## Ben, Hawkins Tie In Colonial

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP)—Fred Hawkins fought a head-to-head duel with Ben Hogan down the stretch Sunday and tied for first place in the \$27,300 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament with 285 for 72 holes.

They clash today in an 18-hole playoff for \$5,000 first money. Hawkins came from 4 strokes back to deadlock with Hogan, who had come from 3 behind himself in overtaking faltering Ted Kroll.

It was the tightest finish in the tournament's 13 years and it kept a gallery of 12,000 glued to the 18th green, where Hogan and Hawkins finished in the last 3 some of the day.

## Soccer Outfits Draw

Paris (AP)—Le Havre and Sochaux tied 2-2 Sunday in the French Soccer Cup final after a half-hour of overtime play. The teams meet again Thursday to decide the championship.

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## Centennial SPECIAL!



## AUTOMATIC

Wash 'n Wear

## Slacks

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Regularly 9.95

One of the most popular slacks of the summer season, yet it's yours at savings during this Centennial Week! These are a blend of dacron with rayon, crisp, cool . . . and can actually be washed in an automatic washer and dried in a dryer.

Choose from dark and medium shades. Sizes 29 to 44, regular, shorts, longs.

Second Floor

Loans \$25 to \$500 or more —







# New Christian Church Unveiled At Humboldt

## ... \$120,000 Building Dedicated

**Lincoln Star Special**  
Humboldt, Neb.—The Christian Church of Humboldt dedicated its new \$120,000 church building Sunday as more than 500 townspeople turned out.

The new stone structure, which was begun a year ago last Sunday, is capable of seating about 400 people.

The Rev. Drexel von Forrell, who came to the church in 1957, said its congregation now numbers 325.

**Mrs. Hubbell Speaks**  
Mrs. T. V. Hubbell of Lincoln, gave the dedicatory address at the Sunday observance. The Rev. and Mrs. Hubbell were pastors of the Humboldt Church from 1940 to 1946.

Others appearing on the program were Dr. David Kratz, executive secretary of the Nebraska Fellowship of Churches; Dr. Gustave Ferre, dean of Cotner College in Lincoln; and the Rev. Herbert Cunningham, pastor of First Christian Church in Falls City.

**Business, Civic Leader Dies At Beaver Crossing**  
Beaver Crossing, Neb.—Duane H. Miller, 34, prominent Beaver Crossing business and civic leader died suddenly at his home here Sunday.

Miller was owner and operator of the hardware and variety store here in Beaver Crossing and had lived in the community all of his life.

He was a graduate of Beaver Crossing High School, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the school board and fire department and of the Methodist Church. He served on the board of stewards of the church.

Survivors include his wife Rose Marie; a son Alan; daughter Ann Marie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller of Beaver Crossing and a sister, Mrs. Jean Barber of South Sioux City.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church here with the Rev. Ernest Stewart officiating.

**BROOKS BACK AT MANSION**  
Gov. Ralph Brooks returned to the Governor's Mansion Sunday after 15 days hospitalization.

The governor entered Lincoln General Hospital April 17.

He is reportedly "recovering nicely" from a "slight" stroke suffered last month.

**18 Oil Drilling Notices Filed**  
Eighteen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported.

The wells, drillers, names of wells and locations include:  
Davis Oil Co., Pike No. 2, Banner County, NW NE 3-17N-35W, Wildcat.  
Sutton Oil Co., Olson No. 1, Banner, C NW NW 1-17N-37W, Wildcat.  
Nebraska Drilling, Inc. & J. A. Terteling & Sons, Yung No. 1, Kimball, C NW SE 8-13N-55W, Wildcat.  
Chandler & Simpson, Rodman "G" No. 1, Kimball, C W 2 SW SW 19-13N-54W, Simpson Field.  
Chandler & Simpson, Rodman "P" No. 1, Kimball, C E 2 NE NE 23-15N-55W, Rodman Field.  
W. H. Weaver, Neuman No. 2, Banner, C NW NW 22-17N-35W, Weaver Field.  
Kinney-Coastal-Oil Co., Hawkins No. 2, Cheyenne, C SW SE NW 17-12N-51W, Wildcat.  
Kinney-Coastal-Oil Co., Roberts No. 3, Cheyenne, C E 2 SW SE 18-12N-51W, Pebble Field.  
Kinney-Coastal-Oil Co., Rulter No. 1, Cheyenne, C SW NW 19-12N-51W, Wildcat.  
S. D. Johnson, et al, Van Pelt No. 1, Banner, C NE NE SE 3-17N-37W, Wildcat.  
Inter-Continent Oil Co., Calloway No. 1, Harlan, C NW SE 21-2N-16W, Wildcat.  
Denver-Golden Oil & Uranium Co., State No. 1, Kimball, C NW SW 16-13N-54W, Wildcat.  
British-American Oil Prod. Co., Johnson "A" No. 2, Kimball, C NW SW 25-15N-57W, Wildcat.  
Henzel & Robinson, Henzel No. 1, Gage, C NE NE NE 12-3N-5E, Wildcat.  
Chandler & Simpson, Aue No. 3, Kimball, C NW NE NE 15-15N-55W, Griffith Field.  
Baumgartner Oil Co., Juels No. 1-A, Morrill, C NE SE 15-17N-32W, Baumgartner Field.  
Midwest Oil Corp. et al, Cross No. 1, Banner, C NE NE 4-18N-57W, Wildcat.  
Ohio Oil Co., Gillespie No. 1, Morrill, SE SW 33-18N-48W, Wildcat.

**Anderson Hardware**  
Install Immediately

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RUSTPROOF VIT-ROCK WATER HEATERS  
• Guaranteed 10 years  
• Should last a lifetime  
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• Low installation cost by licensed plumbers.  
• We give 50¢ Green Stamps.  
• Pay as little as \$5 per month.

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## York Council Studies Sewage Plans

York, Neb. (AP)—The York City Council had under consideration Sunday a supplemental report for improvements at the city's sewage disposal plant.

The first-stage construction as recommended by an Omaha engineering firm would cost the city an estimated \$145,000.

Meier said an additional construction program amounting to an estimated

## Channel 8 For Sandhills Sought

O'Neill, Neb. (AP)—North Central Television Assn. will ask the Federal Communications Commission for assignment of Channel 8 and a license to operate a satellite television station in this area.

Frank J. Brady of Atkinson, president of the association, said the decision was reached at a meeting of representatives from 8 towns in the area with executives of Television Station KTIV-Sioux City.

## State Teenage GOP Hold First Conference

Omaha (UPI)—The Nebraska Teen-Age Republicans held their first state-wide conference here and adopted a

### Nebraska News

formal constitution and policy statement.

In the statement, the teenagers said it is "unfair to burden future generations with debts caused by well-farism, fiscal insanity and lack of common sense."

L. Jack Allen, Omaha, a senior at Bellevue High School, was unanimously elected chairman. Arthur Bradley, Omaha, was named vice-chairman. Stephen Stastny, Milligan, was named secretary.

### Fairbury Musical Set

Fairbury, Neb.—The Fairbury Junior High School will present its Spring Musical Monday night at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

## Norfolk Council Wins Top Knights' Award

Norfolk, Neb. (AP)—The Norfolk council was selected as "Council of the Year" of the Nebraska Knights of Columbus at the annual state convention banquet Sunday night.

The "Top 50" club citation went to Norfolk, while the "Honor 50" citations went to Chadron, Grand Island, Schuyler, Fremont and North Bend. Hastings was awarded the "50 Club" citation.

Star Council awards by the Supreme Knights of Columbus Council went to clubs at Grand Island and North Bend.

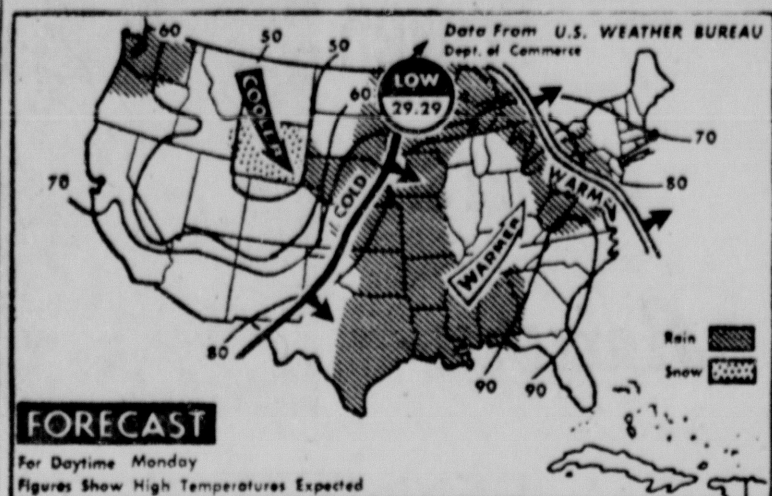
### Platte Festival Opens

Columbus, Neb. (AP)—The annual Platte County music festival, under the direction of Merton V. Welch of Norfolk, will open Monday at the city auditorium. Students from kindergarten to the 8th grade in rural and county parochial schools will participate in the day-long affair.

Joseph F. Lamb of New Haven, Conn., supreme secretary, was principal speaker at the banquet, discussing Knights of Columbus work on the national level.

Charles S. Monico of Omaha, state membership chairman, reported that there were 12,019 Knights of Columbus in Nebraska as of March 1, or 933 more than a year ago. Registration indicated an expected 300 to 400 delegates would be in attendance before the convention winds up late Monday.

Sessions Sunday included a convention forum on reports of the past year's activities at the state level and general discussion of council work. State Deputy Leon V. Michal of Lincoln was toastmaster at the banquet. The Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan, archbishop of Omaha, also was a banquet speaker.



**Cooler Temps To Hit Plains**  
Rainy Monday over upper and middle Mississippi valley, Lakes, Central Appalachians and Gulf coast. Continued warm weather for Ohio Valley and southern Atlantic coast, while it will be cooler over northern and central plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## DeWitt Teacher Honored As Whole Town Goes 'All Out'

**Lincoln Star Special**  
DeWitt, Neb.—The town of DeWitt went all out Sunday to honor Miss Elsie Miller, veteran 7th & 8th grade teacher who has devoted 47 years to teaching youngsters in Saline County.

More than 200 townspeople paid tribute to Miss Miller at a PTA-sponsored afternoon tea held in her honor.

Miss Miller, who is retiring after this school year, will have finished 40 years of teaching in the DeWitt school system.

"I believe I am one of the wealthiest persons in DeWitt," she said. "I don't measure my wealth by money. I'm rich because of the many friendships I've made during my teaching career."

"I urge parents to make it possible for a youngster to accept responsibility. Then he has respect for others and their rights and becomes a good citizen," she says.

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- GIANT SIZE CAPACITY—Holds service for ten, or family service for five, including preparation dishes. For parties, takes up to 66 glasses.
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# Johnson To Push Civil Rights Bill This Session

Washington (AP)—Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas has listed Senate passage of a civil rights bill as one of the major objectives of this session of Congress.

Johnson's decision to push ahead with what he regards as a moderate bill has dashed the hopes of southern Democrats that they could avoid a showdown on the issue this year.

The southerners had felt that if they could sidetrack the question now they would be in a position to delay the legislation still further in 1960 with threats of a party split over the issue in a presidential election year.

However, the unsolved kidnapping of a Negro rape suspect in Poplarville, Miss., has heightened demand for Congressional action in the civil rights field.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, said he thinks northern indignation over the Poplarville incident will advance

the chances for passage of legislation going beyond the voting rights measure Congress approved in 1957.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), sponsor of a broad civil rights measure now before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said in a separate interview he is confident "the decent elements in the South are just as indignant about the Poplarville affair as we are in the North."

"But," he added, "the tragedy does indicate the need for added protection of the colored population beyond that which local authorities are either willing or able to give."

Dirksen is supporting the Eisenhower administration bill that carries a declaration that the Supreme Court's school integration decision "is the supreme law of the land" and proposed federal assistance to the states in meeting their "serious financial and educational problems."

A middle of the road mea-

sure offered by Johnson has none of these provisions. But it goes along with administration proposals to tighten the procedure on opening voting records to federal inspection. Both the Johnson and administration bills cover bombings but neither pro-

vides, as does Douglas' measure, for government suits to end discrimination against individuals.

Johnson proposed a federal community relations service to conciliate racial disputes. All 3 bills provide for a brief extension of the Civil Rights

Commission but the administration is alone in proposing to give statutory status to the existing committee against discrimination under government contracts. The group now is headed by Vice President Richard Nixon.

Johnson hopes for Judiciary Committee approval of a bill which will not spark a southern filibuster. The Democratic leader wants no public display of this kind of party disunity in advance of next year's elections.

A House committee has completed two months of hearings on civil rights legislation. Chairman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.), has been balked by lack of a quorum in efforts to get the Senate Judiciary Committee to fix a cut-off date for its hearings.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
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Defendants.

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IT IS ORDERED that the application is set for hearing, and will be heard, at 9 A.M., on June 3, 1959; and that a copy of this order shall be published once a week for three weeks in the Daily Reporter, Lincoln Daily Star and Lincoln Evening Journal.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any party in interest opposed to the granting of the application shall show cause by filing objections thereto with the Clerk of the District Court on or before May 25, 1959.

Dated March 26, 1959.  
By the Court,  
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(S) HARRY A. SPENCER  
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(S) JOHN L. POLK  
District Judges.

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## Crosby 'Living Happily,' Won't Be '60 Candidate

Former Republican Gov. Robert Crosby said Sunday he will not run for a political office in 1960, even though he confirmed he has been approached to run for either U.S. senator or governor.

The Lincoln attorney said he is living "rather happily" now and has no desire to run for office again.

In a television interview, Crosby said he thinks state Republican Chairman Richard Spelts Jr. of Grand Island is chief spokesman for the party, with State Sen. John Cooper, Humboldt, and national committeeman Donald Ross, Omaha, following closely.

Asked if he would endorse State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, if Carpenter were nominated for governor, Crosby said he would have to give careful consideration to the matter.

He added that he has a "very high regard" for Carpenter's ability and knowledge.

But he said he did not think the Republican Party was giving much consideration to Carpenter as a candidate.

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## Railway Submits Brief In Appeal Over Charges

The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. filed its brief in the State Supreme Court in a case on freight rate differences between crushed rock and sand or gravel.

The railway is the appellee in an action being brought by the Nebraska Limestone Producers Assn., which is appealing to the Supreme Court a decision made by the Nebraska State Railway Commission.

The Commission denied a reduction in rates from 45 to 31 cents a ton on 10-car shipments of crushed rock or limestone. The latter figure is the same as charged for sand and gravel.

The railroad, in its brief, said it was allowed to lower rates on sand and gravel in 1939 in order to meet truck competition, and the rates are justified on crushed rock because it is of a higher value.

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GENEROUS SIZE SERVINGS—BEEF

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